

INSIDE THE ECHO



It wasn't until the last minutes of the third period that the game between the Haliburton Redmen and St. Peter's was decided. For more details, see page 6



Every year, Sinc Nesbitt and his family travel to the Royal Winter Fair to compete their horses against the best from Canada and the United States. For more details, see page 7



Guy Scott has taken Kinnmount off the fringe of three townships and placed it firmly on the map in his new book on the history of Kinnmount. For more details, see page 8

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'The voice of the Highlands'

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Librarians react to censorship spectre

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

Concerned that the proposed anti-pornography law, Bill C-54, will result in the government stepping in to the libraries—therefore, the homes of library users—and telling people what they can and cannot read, Haliburton County council has supported a resolution to have the government review the bill "in view of the philosophy of the library services in general and the provision of public library services to the residents of Haliburton County in particular."

The chief fear is that literary works, such as Ayn Rand's *The Fountainhead*, which contains a rape scene, or educational books, such as *Our bodies, Ourselves*, which teaches children about sexuality, will be taken off the shelves because they have graphic sexual words or pictures. The law, which is designed to help police combat violent and abusive pornography, is thought to give little protection to library staff members, who, should they allow these books to be borrowed, could be charged as porn dealers.

Specifically, the bill "bans any picture (or video or film) that shows a sexual act that is damaging, violent or degrading (among the examples given are bondage and bestiality)," writes Louise Brown in an article in the Toronto Star. "The tricky part is its definition of written pornography—which is any matter that refers to the above acts of violence and degradation in a way that 'incites, promotes, encourages or advocates' the pornographic behaviour."

However, to avoid the sort of book burning librarians are talking about, a clause has been added that it can be allowed on the grounds of "artistic merit or educational, scientific or medical purpose."

"The crown has to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that material actually encourages (people) to go out and do these things," says lawyer

Myles Kirvan, senior adviser to Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn (in the Star story.)

"The bill really is not designed to go after information that is good from a health perspective. What we're after is hard-core porn and we're trying to take a very tough stand on kiddie porn, because children do need protection."

There are some people who believe these good intentions will not protect libraries from censorship, while others believe that present fears or just an over-reaction to a bill which isn't even passed yet. The Echo talked to some of these people this week.

"I don't believe the government has any right to tell me what I can or can't read," says Joel Levis, the county librarian. "If the bill is passed, it would mean dire consequences for any library. I think the implications of this are horrid."

Levis says that if the law is enacted, he might have to put books with questionable "matter" into a different section, creating a parallel library system with two departments. (Because the act says that certain material is just unsuitable for children younger than 18, some city librarians feel young adults will have to carry "age of majority" cards with them to take out a book.)

With the old act, the judicial authorities had the discretion of deciding what was or wasn't pornographic, Levis says, but the new bill lays everything out in such graphic detail, if a book contains a certain four-letter-word, it could be deemed pornographic. Even the act itself "could be banned because it's so explicit."

Everyone has their own standards to decide what is right or wrong reading material, and Levis is concerned that the new act, if passed, would enable "well-meaning but misguided" people to have books which they don't agree with taken off the shelves. Since the "police are the servants of the people," they would have to comply with these

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Murder, or the assumed plotting of murder, was the order of the evening last weekend when the local Little Theatre troupe presented 'Let's Murder Marsha'. Here, policeman Doug Brohm threatens Elaine Schmid as Eleanor Cooper looks on

Local Liberals elect a new officer slate

More than 30 members of the Haliburton County Liberal Association met on November 18 at the West Guilford Community Centre for their annual meeting and election of officers.

Among the several dignitaries to attend the meeting was the Hon. John Eakins, Minister of Municipal Affairs and M.P.P. for Victoria-Haliburton. Eakins took the opportunity to again express his appreciation to Association members for their efforts during the Provincial election campaign.

He spoke to the membership regarding his new obligations as Minister of Municipal Affairs and detailed a hectic schedule for the weeks and months ahead.

Bruce Glass, former Federal Liberal candidate in Victoria-Haliburton, also addressed the meeting by issuing a challenge to the Federal Conservatives over what he perceives as the sacrifice of Ontario to the free trade initiative.

Glass characterized the Free Trade agreement as "a poor deal," and described some of the areas in which the deal impacts on Ontario jobs. He also noted the "upbeat attitude" of the Federal Liberal Party following

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County backs call for a referendum on official bilingualism in Ontario

Haliburton County council has backed a lobby group which opposes government plans to make Ontario officially bilingual. The group, Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC), has successfully lobbied other eastern Ontario municipalities to ask for a referendum on the issue in the 1988 municipal election.

Rolland Ormerod, spokesman for APEC, spent more than 15 minutes last Wednesday telling county councillors about the problems he

believes will follow from the government's passage of Bill C-72, a bill he claims has set the stage for official and 'mandatory' bilingualism in the provincial civil service, and ultimately, in municipalities.

Ormerod, a native of Britain, was strident in his condemnation of the political process surrounding the bilingualism issue.

"We're very concerned with the horrific costs that bilingualism will impose upon and already indebted society," said Ormerod, who passed out a 'fact sheet' that claimed the start up cost associated with the bill

will top \$250 million.

APEC's position as outlined by Ormerod is that "nobody should have more rights than any other"; and that in a multicultural society it is beneficial to have only one official language, English, which is already spoken by 75 percent of the population.

Ormerod claimed the official language bill his group is lobbying against "has never been on the public platform of any political party," even though it became law on November 8, 1986.

"At no time was the proposition ever made a platform of the election," Ormerod said.

One of his principal criticisms was directed at hiring policies in the federal civil service, where, he said, two out of every three jobs designated bilingual are awarded to francophones.

To demonstrate his view that bil-

lingualism in the civil service is already a fact of life in Ontario, he held up a government job market publication in which the jobs setting out two languages as important qualifications were indicated in red. Something like half the jobs in the publication were highlighted, Ormerod pointed out.

In Ontario, he said, only 3.9 percent of the population speaks French in their homes, and yet "we are going to spend billions of dollars to implement this act."

"We're living in some kind of idiot castle," Ormerod claimed in criticizing the spending associated with implementation of a bilingual policy.

"We are in a position to educate the people at Queen's Park," Ormerod assured councillors. "Our voices are being heard and we hope that you will add yours to ours."

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Treacherous roads are here again...

Winter weather arrived last Friday, and with it came slippery driving conditions that led to an accident. Terry Noble of Tory Hill was eastbound on the outskirts of

Haliburton when the van skidded over the embankment beside Head Lake and flipped over. Noble was not injured. Damage was estimated at \$3,000.

Power cut off as crews connect new services

Power was interrupted for a little over four hours over a wide area of the county last Sunday as Ontario Hydro crews carried out maintenance and service connection work.

Everitt McKnight, a spokesman for Hydro's Minden office, said the principle reason for the power shutdown was to allow crews to make a number of new service connections stemming from new construction in the Haliburton area.

Power was shut down at 7 a.m. Sunday and by 11:23 a.m., it had been restored to all customers, McKnight said.

The work was carried out by crews from the Minden office, and involved about 30 workers.

Haliburton merchants host three day shopping spree

Haliburton's merchants are welcoming shoppers to a three day Christmas Shopping Spree this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. You'll find all the details in an eight page second section to this week's Echo. The section is also being mailed to people throughout the county, and it's possible that some subscribers will end up with two copies of the shopping section as a result.

There are some tremendous deals, so be sure to look over the section carefully and make your list. Then come on out and enjoy the hospitality and goodwill of local merchants. Remember, when you shop locally, you help keep the county's economy strong, and that helps make the area a better place to live and work for everyone.

See you at the sale!

THIS WEEK

Theatre group has another hit

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

There's nothing wrong with reading murder mysteries, unless of course you begin to confuse fiction with real life. When that happens, you see a plot in every circumstance and evil behind every good intention. That's the highly implausible though undeniably humorous premise on which the latest Highlands Little Theatre production, *Let's Murder Marsha*, is based.

Marsha Gilmore, the vain, jealous and somewhat scatterbrained wife of a Wall Street broker, admirably played by Anne Creelman, is deeply engrossed in a campy piece of third rate fiction entitled *'The Creeping Slasher.'* Her husband Tobias, played by Glen Carter, plans a special surprise for her birthday, and therein lie the seeds of a comedy of misunderstanding that delighted audiences through three performances last week.

Marsha overhears Tobias talking with interior designer Persis Devore — strongly realized by Elaine Schmid — and imagines the two are plotting poor Marsha's demise, when in fact, they're talking about dressing up the interior of a Seawind amphibian airplane which Tobias plans to give to Marsha for her birthday.

Confusion and double meanings run riot as Marsha plots to do in Tobias before he and Persis can get rid of Marsha.

To help her in her scheme, Marsha enlists the aid of a timid and wimpy neighbour, Virgil Baxter, who tells Marsha he's a pharmacist but who is in fact a Kindergarten teacher. Michael Gilhooly was outstanding in this role, supplying the perfect comic counterpoint to Marsha's wild imaginings.

In the end, of course, the truth is uncovered, but not before Tobias and Persis decide to have a little bit of fun with Marsha, acting out the outrageously campy climax of *'The Creeping Slasher.'*

While Anne Creelman turned in a terrific performance as Marsha, and Carter, Gilhooly and Schmid brought their characters to life, they got excellent support from the other three members of *Let's Murder Marsha's* cast, Maureen O'Hara as the Gilmore's maid Bianca, who clearly finds her employers just a little bit bizarre; Eleanor Cooper as Marsha's mother Lynette Thoren; and Doug Brohm as Bianca's policeman boyfriend Ben Quade.

The Highlands Little Theatre group has refined their skills at farce over a number of seasons, and there is no doubt that the core of veterans gets better each time they appear. Director Dale McConnell, himself a veteran member of the group, did a praiseworthy job of putting life into the play in his first effort at directing. In particular, the production was strong on 'blocking' and 'stage business,' the movement and gestures without which even the best delivered lines can seem wooden.

The players also benefitted from an effective set that worked well and held up solidly to all the comings and goings.

Overall, *Let's Murder Marsha* was another example of the fine entertainment the Highlands Little Theatre group has been providing for local audiences since its inception. All who attended last week's performances will look forward eagerly to the group's next offering.



Every week, the students of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School make a donation to the school's Charity Fund, and through their efforts, donated half of the \$3,000 contribution made to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund last Friday. The other half of the money was raised by the staff members, both with private con-

tributions and the proceeds from the play, *'The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch'*, performed last month. Presenting the cheque to Barbara Dawson, chairperson of the fund, is Lisa Larter, who is in charge of the Charity Fund and teacher Ann Varty, producer of the play.

Hospital Auxiliary gives big boost to expansion fund

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

By presenting all their eggs in one basket, the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary was able to make a substantial donation to the hospital's Expansion Fund. Last February, the group pledged \$20,000, but last week they were able to present the fund with a \$35,453 boost.

The biggest egg was a term deposit of \$21,500. Two years ago, when St. Joseph's General Hospital took over sponsorship of the Haliburton Hospital and started to provide the equipment the auxiliary usually purchased, the group decided to hold onto its money. After the continuing care unit project was announced, the members decided to give the money to the fund.

Part of the original \$20,000 pledge (the additional \$1,500 is the interest the money earned) is a \$10,000 bequest made in 1984. Most of the rest of the money is also in memoriams from various people and the showcase in the lobby of the hospital also garners between \$200 and \$300 a year.

Since the \$20,000 was put into a term deposit, the auxiliary was able to put more eggs into their basket in the following ways: \$11,520 from the Sports Lottery; \$600 in donations specified to go to the expansion fund; \$500 for the raffle for the quilt donated by Frances Dovell and won by John Crighton, a cottager at Eagle Lake; and \$333 at its flea market.

Not 'bigotted' lobbyist says

Alliance says Quebec's law is discriminatory

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Anticipating criticism of his platform as "bigotted", Ormerod tried to turn the charges aside by claiming that Quebec's Bill 101, which makes that province officially French speaking, involves "flagrant violations of human rights", particularly the requirement that advertising signs be in French only, even if the shopkeeper or business owner is an English speaking native Quebecer.

In closing, Ormerod said that his group is not against anybody speaking a second language, but rather "we are against a second language being forced upon anybody."

Warden Murray Fearrey, who

spoke in favour of the resolution calling for a referendum on the issue, was careful to point out that he is "not against people speaking French, that's not the issue." In fact, said Fearrey, "we probably all should be able to speak it." It is the costs of official bilingualism to which the resolution is directed, he said.

Minden reeve Sinc Nesbitt echoed Fearrey's position. "I'm certainly not against a second language," Nesbitt said. "I just don't like things forced on me."

County council endorsed the resolution, which will be forwarded to Queen's Park.



Ellenor Bagg, left, the president of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, was pleased to present Eleanor Holmes, acting on behalf of the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund committee, a cheque for \$35,453. The Auxiliary raised its money through bequests, the sports lottery, a quilt raffle and flea market.

Local Liberals discuss freer trade concerns

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were instrumental in the establishment of the Haliburton branch of the Party organization.

Both Ivan Reynolds and Bruce Glass were praised for their continuing commitment to the Haliburton Liberal Association and their strong support for area initiatives undertaken by the Association.

The new executive committee of the Haliburton County Liberal Association are: president, Ernest Hills; vice-president, Ray Selbie; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Fleming.

Directors on the committee include, Helen Leighton, Vern Graham, Harold Herlihey, Mike Wedmann, Dennis Fitzgerald, Glenna Beckham, Helen Burk, Earl Johnston, Lynn Craigmyle, Irene Roberts, Gerald Bain and Myles Roberts.

The meeting was characterized by an open format for discussion of current issues at all political levels, and was dominated by concerns regarding the impact of the Free Trade Agreement.

Passenger killed in crash

On Thursday November 19, Harvey John Kellar, age 41, of Madoc was operating a 1976 Ford truck pulling a trailer eastbound on Highway 118 west of Carnarvon, when he went off the road, colliding with a rock cut. A passenger in the vehicle, Gary Kellar, age 27, of Northbrooke was killed. Harvey Kellar has been charged with Careless Driving. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$10,000. Provincial Constable Mark Davis is investigating.

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THIS WEEK

Foster parenting a difficult but rewarding experience

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

AT FIRST, the teenage mother thought Margaret Ridout was taking her baby daughter away. A family court judge had decided the mother didn't have the maturity or the resources to take care of the baby, and through the Children's Aid Society, had given responsibility for the care of the eight-month-old infant to Mrs. Ridout. Foster parents for many years, the Ridouts welcomed the baby as another addition to the family. Yet even though the mother felt this was going to be forever, Mrs. Ridout knew that in all likelihood, the baby would one day be returned to her.

Every week, the mother would come to visit and until she got to trust Mrs. Ridout, was very hostile. The image of the CAS as baby-snatchers persisted and this was transferred to the foster parents who chose to look after these "snatched babies."

Eventually the young woman met a nice man, married, and had the ability to provide for her child. The court then decided the now six-year-old girl should be returned to her mother.

"You have to be willing to take the children but you also have to be willing to let them go," says Mrs. Ridout of what it's like to be a foster parent. You love these children as if they were your own, at the same time knowing that it would be best if they could return to their natural homes.

The story about the teenage mother and her baby does have a happy ending, and one which makes the parting less difficult. Both mother and baby grew so close to the Ridouts that they often come for a "grandmotherly" visit. And the Ridouts feel proud that they helped give this little girl, in a way her mother, a good first start in life.

Being a foster parent is not the easiest of jobs. It's also not the highest paying. But to people like Margaret Ridout of Tory Hill and Jacquie Scott of Wilberforce, it's one of the most fulfilling and satisfying roles they could ever perform.

"You get just as many rewards from your foster children" as you do with your own, says Mrs. Ridout, a mother of two. "You have a lot of heartache...but it's no more work than your own." Now that her children have grown, "I enjoy having someone to take to a hockey practice or Brownies."

Another thing she likes is the challenge of helping the children, who quite often have problems of their own they have to sort out. "You have a disturbed child and you can make him find faith in himself and society."

She often tries to imagine what she would feel like in the child's shoes, and finding that image very frightening, tries to do everything to assuage those fears without letting the child have free reign of the house. "I have a lot of arguments," she says, but she lets them know that the rules of honesty, hygiene and respect for others are what she asks of everyone living in her home.

However, she also admits there are times you have to be flexible and agree that the child is right. "We're often wrong," she says, and part of being an adult is being able to accept it.

Above all, Mrs. Ridout believes, a foster parent has to be "committed to children. You have to love kids and want to be with kids and do things with kids."

Jacquie Scott fits that criteria. A foster parent for many years, she has fond memories of the children who have come to her home seeking refuge and love and who have left feeling a little bit better about themselves.

"I like to feel within myself that my home is preparing them to go back into their own home," she says. You do your best for them when they are in your care and then "all you can do is pray for them."

It's hard to see a child leave her home, she admits, but that's one of the things you have to be prepared for as a foster parent. Before being accepted into the care program, parents have to go through an orientation when one of the things they stress is you can't become too attached to the children. Love them, yes, but accept that it is better if they can live with their own parents.

When they do leave, her hope is they can "give back to society of that love you have entrusted in them."

But why do children need to be placed into foster homes?

"Not everyone is born knowing how to be a good

parent," explain Barbara Marin, the resource supervisor for the Peterborough/Victoria/Haliburton CAS foster care and adoption program (the only CAS program which is centralized) and Margaret Davies, the foster care and adoption worker for Victoria and Haliburton Counties. Perhaps some tragedy has befallen the family, and they need a little time to adjust; problems may have to be worked out between mother and father, best tackled without the children for a short while; maybe a single mother just can't cope until she gets her feet back on the ground; or in the worst cases, when there is a risk of physical harm to the child, it's in the youngster's best interests to be taken out of a volatile home. It may also be the child is the cause of the problem and must be taken out of the home before it can be solved.

Once it is discovered that there is a problem in the home and some intervention is needed, the CAS must present the case in court within five days of taking the child into care. From there, "it's not what CAS wants to be done, it's what the judge decides will be done."

Fortunately, the judges have a new Child and Family Services Act which takes a progressive stand at family unity. The less intrusive course is considered to be the best course, as long as the child is not in danger, and taking care of the family as a whole is stressed. There's no point taking a child out of a home, counselling any problems he or she might have, and then returning him to a home where the situation is the same. Unless the entire family receives help the child will not benefit.

This act is having a positive affect on the entire foster care program. Whereas 15 years ago most children were never returned to their home, today two-thirds of the children who are taken into custody eventually move back with their parents.

But this also means that when a foster parent agrees to take children into their home, they can never be sure how long they will stay. The average visits last 90 days, but it could be for a week, six months or six years. "It's a real unknown and that's the difficult part of foster parenting," says Davies.

While some foster parents would prefer children who can live a longer time in their new family, there are others who prefer the children to stay only short periods of time. It's Davies' job to match the right



Being a foster parent has its rewards as Margaret Davies, (from left) Jacquie Scott, Barbara Marin and Margaret Ridout discuss

child with the right family—with fingers crossed of course.

The CAS does not simply cut all ties with the foster family once the child is placed there. Parents in Haliburton County often phone John O'Rourke in Lindsay for answers to any questions or problems. Association meetings are organized so the parents can get together and discuss their concerns and solutions with people who will immediately understand their plight. As well, the CAS helps organize the other services which will co operate in helping the child with any problems.

There is, however, a constant need for more foster families. Leaving one's home is traumatic enough, but if a child has to leave one's village and school as well because there are not enough foster parents in the area, that move is doubly traumatic.

"If people are willing to learn, I think we have a lot to offer," says Marin.

This is not to say there aren't problems with the system as well. The pay received by foster parents

is negligible and will often not cover the costs of repairing the wear and tear damages to the home. But in a recent article in the Toronto Star, which outlines why the number of foster families is declining, money is not the main thing; it's getting the respect and recognition from the provincial government that these people are providing a valuable service to society. The costs of a child who grows up with all sorts of emotional baggage will be a great burden to society if they are not addressed early, but so far the government has seemed to be taking the warm-heartedness of foster parents for granted.

Recognition and support are an issue which will have to be tackled on a provincial level, but meanwhile in Haliburton County, there are children who need to be placed in a warm and loving household while their own family wounds get healed. No one says that the people who accept this challenge will find the solutions come easily, but when all is said and done, people such as Margaret Ridout and Jacquie Scott still have the desire to at least try.

Uncertainty lingers over crackdown on pornography

from page 1

people.

As to complaints that the old law didn't give the police enough power because it was so loosely worded, Levis says "I would rather have an act which is too vague than a very specific act which tells me what you can or can't read."

"I have a lot of faith in our system and I don't think it will ever come to police raiding libraries and burning books," says Sgt. Bill Bailey, the man in charge of the police who will be enforcing the law locally. "We certainly wouldn't be acting as local censors. We never have and we never will."

It is not up to the police to interpret the law, says Sgt. Bailey, but their boss—the solicitor general. "We don't do things on an individual basis," he says, but if the solicitor general tells them that certain materials have been deemed pornography, then it is their job to make sure they aren't available in Haliburton County.

"I don't think anyone really knows what's involved," Sgt. Bailey says, and he would rather wait until the bill is passed before debating any ramifications. "We're starting to jump at shadows before it's proclaimed law."

Perhaps the people most involved in curtailing the distribution of violent and degrading pornography are the police officers who make up

Project P—the only full-time anti-pornography force in Canada which is comprised of officers from the Metro police force, the OPP and eight other organizations.

In charge of the department is Det. Sgt. Jim Hutchinson, who in the course of a day's work, has to sift through magazines, books and videos which would turn most people's stomach. He's not talking about *Catcher in the Rye* or *The Diviners*, two books targeted by "well-meaning but misguided" book banners, but snuff movies in which the women are really killed and the "typical" violent rape scenes in which half-way through, the woman starts to enjoy the experience. That's not even to mention the materials which involve children, sometimes babies. But even if some material just has scenes acted out for the benefit of the audience, what Det. Sgt. Hutchinson is fighting against is their encouragement or condoning of such acts simply by giving it a legitimate place in society.

"Our intent is not to govern or censor libraries and art shows," he says, echoing the words of Sgt. Bailey. What his department does is take a look at a story which depicts a rape, for example, and ask "is it a story about rape or does it advocate rape?" If it advocates rape, then it's pornography.

"What we find is the average police officer or person has no idea"

about the levels to which pornography has stooped. And then there are the people "who don't want to make the distinction" about whether something is hard core pornography or soft core, just because they happen to like it. Who wants to believe that women don't find rape stimulating if they do?

Everyone has a censor point, Det. Sgt. Hutchinson says, and with different people, that point is reached at different levels. (Some people may agree that rape scene is needed to show the horror's of a character's life, but draw the line at accepting she enjoys it.) But at the same time, the more one sees or reads acts of degradation or violence, "there is a desensitization. As you accept more, you go on" and that censor point gets pushed forward a little more each time.

The government has taken all these "censor points" and come up with the Canadian Community Standards of Toleration, which is constantly changing and the basis on which judges decide what is pornography or not. Contrary to those who think it will be the police saying what those standards are, Det. Sgt. Hutchinson says it will be the courts who ultimately have that power under Bill C-54.

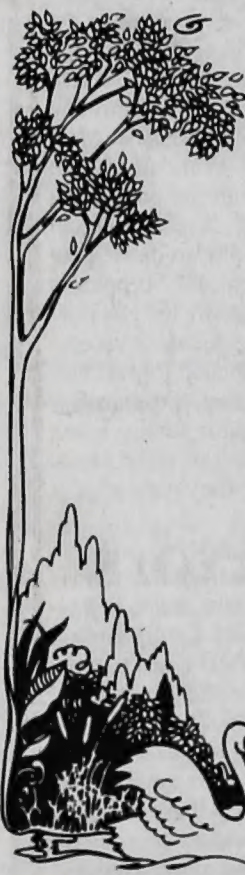
The proposed law does give the courts something more to work with, he adds, by creating the two separate categories, pornography and erotica.

In both, the main emphasis is on the depiction of sexually violent acts and once again, it will be the judge who decides whether they fall within community standards.

Recently, Project P has been winning more cases, Det. Sgt. Hutchinson says, because the judges are starting to pull back on what those standards will allow. For instance, a year and a half ago, a Hamilton judge ruled that a "how-to" magazine was acceptable within those standards. The magazine's outward intent was to be educational, but in reality used porn stars and showed very explicit sexual acts, hiding pornography under a more liberal veil. This year, a judge said it didn't matter whether it was acceptable before, it now does not conform to standards and the magazine was banned.

Det. Sgt. Hutchinson says this pulling back on what is acceptable may be a sign more people are seeing the link between pornography and violent acts primarily against women and children. This is something his department has been aware of for a long time, and one of the reasons the special department was formed in the first place.

The bill has received its first reading and has to be read two more times before becoming law. While Project P supports the bill, it too is among the groups pushing for some changes.



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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

EDITORIALS

Diversity

There is perhaps no better way to measure how far Canadians are from greatness as a nation than to consider the narrow minded rantings of a group like the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada. These self-styled champions of the English language have taken it upon themselves to lobby county councils in search of support for a demand that a referendum on the language issue be included in the next municipal election. Not surprisingly, some councils, including Haliburton County's, have supported the call, but in doing so, some politicians have been careful to distance themselves from the intolerant views of APEC.

There is, or ought to be, a distinction between opposition to any regulation that would force Haliburton County municipalities to draft their by-laws and record their council minutes in two languages, and the paranoid fear that French speaking Canadians are trying to dominate the country, or that French on cereal boxes somehow finds its way down people's throats.

Canada is a bilingual country, and that is something all of us should acknowledge with pride. A country that protects traditions and strives to be seen as a charitable citizen of the world community must cherish its own diversity before it can aspire to the admiration of others. Ironically, the Canada that prides itself on its policy of multiculturalism, and that wants to be seen as a safe haven for many of the world's most oppressed people, has yet to teach its English speaking and French speaking citizens to be comfortable with each other. And groups like the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada do nothing to further that end.

Quebec's language law, Bill 101, is sometimes cited as an example of French intolerance of the English, as if that claim somehow justified a reciprocal measure of intolerance for the French in the rest of Canada. In fact, however, it was the intolerance, or at least the utter indifference that Anglophone Quebecers displayed toward their Francophone counterparts, that spawned Bill 101. English speaking Quebecers, as a whole, made very little effort to learn French. It was the French who were forced to learn English if they hoped to advance in business and commerce. Francophones in Quebec wanted to shed their traditional roles as hewers of wood and drawers of water, but a society that cared little for their own language was not a society in which they could take an equal place. Bill 101 lashed back, perhaps too extremely, but in a genuine and justified effort to reassert the rights of Francophones to speak their native language in their own land, as it were. 'Maitres chez nous' was the sentiment of the day — masters of our own house — and it still sums up much of the political climate in Quebec today.

English speaking Canadians have long been masters of their own house, and have nothing to fear from those who grew up speaking French. The core of the language issue is not the assertiveness of Bill 101, the patronage of Mulroney's Tories toward ridings in rural Quebec, or the legacy of the Trudeau Liberals with their preponderance of Francophone cabinet ministers. The core of the issue is the unwillingness of so many Canadians to open their hearts and minds to the joys of speaking two languages. Bilingual people may not be better human beings, but they are culturally richer, and that is a condition to which all thinking people aspire.

In the long run, the tensions between English and French in Canada will not be resolved by legislation. It seems reasonable, however, to ensure that in areas where Francophones form a substantial community, some services ought to be available to them in French. That does not include Haliburton County, of course, and local politicians are right to oppose any language legislation that might extend so far, though common sense would indicate that no government could seriously contemplate such a costly and unnecessary regulation in the first place.

The solution to the language problem in Canada lies in education. If every citizen of this nation learned English and French from the day they entered school until they day they graduated from high school, we would be a richer, more tolerant and far more mature nation than we are today.



Grass Lake Narrows

Photo by Len Pizze

Student shares view on selling

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

I agree fully with Tim Casey's letter that was in the November 11 paper. The kids should not have to go out and sell so they could get a new TV for school use, etc. The board should buy it if it is for school use.

Now if the money should go towards school trips that is a different situation. It helps the kids out so they or their parents do not have to pay as much for the trips we take.

A Grade 8 student
from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School,
Haliburton, Ontario.

Show some respect

To the Editor:

My husband and I have recently retired to Kennis Lake after being cottagers here for 19 years. We love the lake and the woods, the many birds and wild animals we see.

It grieves us to see how people abuse the area by leaving refuse strewn along the road-side. The parking lot at the end of North Kennis Drive looks like a dump site.

It would take just a minute or two as you leave the lake to drive into the designated dump site to leave pop and beer cans, bottles, snack bags, etc.

Let's show some respect for this beautiful place God has given us to enjoy.

Sincerely,

Shirley Brown,
Kennis Lake.

Charlie remembered

To the Editor:

Re: Darlene Porter's letter headlined 'Remember the Living Too'.

Please be assured that Comrade 'Charlie' has not

been forgotten—by either his own Branch, 129, or the new Branch, 636. Charlie is visited regularly by members of Branch 129 and members of Branch 636 have also called on him.

A few facts may show that he has not been forgotten—he unveiled the County Cairn at Minden in 1982 and for many years Keith Brannigan brought him to the Remembrance Day Services on November 11 and to the dinners in the evening.

Keeping in mind Comrade Rumblelow's age and health, November 8, 1987, would hardly have been a day to bring him out. Considering the age of the veterans today, we are, for the most part, unable to handle a man in a wheelchair. As for him sitting alone selling poppies—he would not have it otherwise and he is very proud of the contribution he makes to his branch. When one reaches Charlie's age one's priorities are much different from those of people half his age and he might just prefer watching the National Service on television to enduring the struggle to get to the cenotaph. Please be assured we haven't forgotten Charlie.

I thank you for your concern and hope that there are still caring people about when we of WWII are in Comrade Rumblelow's position.

Yours truly,
Mel Robertson,
Charitable Foundation Director,
District "F"
Royal Canadian Legion.

Volunteers needed

To the Editor:

Last May I went to Nicaragua as a volunteer working on a housing project in a small village. I will be returning January 8 to 22 with a group of eight people.

This is an excellent opportunity for anyone who wants to work in an underdeveloped country side by side with local people trying to improve their lives. It is also a chance to get a taste of conditions in an area of the world that is in the news daily.

There are some spaces available for men or women to join our group. Construction experience is not required. Anyone interested should call me at 286-2316 or Gerry Feltham at 286-1647.

David Phillips,
Minden, Ontario.

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

THEY TELL ME that you can make your Christmas dreams come true at Haliburton's Three Day Shopping Spree this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 26, 27 and 28. What a shopping spree this is going to be when participating Haliburton merchants will be offering 10—15 percent off on all your gift giving needs. Never before in the history of Haliburton has one had the opportunity to save so much money at one time. You can't afford to miss these unbeatable bargains. On these three big days local shoppers will find bargains galore at these participating stores. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to get in on the big savings when buying those Christmas gifts. Just think of the fun and the money you will save at time of purchase when you reach into a box or bag in these places of business and pull out a coupon. The discount value would then be applied to your purchase. I could be 10 percent, 15 percent, 20 percent, 25 percent or even 50 percent. It's money saving days in Haliburton. Most of the business places will be specially decorated for the occasion and the merchants are looking forward to seeing you. Please take time to read the advertisements in the special Christmas Shopping Spree section in this week's edition of the Haliburton County Echo. A blanket mail of the supplement is going to area communities, including West Guilford, Eagle Lake, Wilberforce, Gooderham, Tory Hill and the Minden Area. Eagle Lake Foodtown is also participating in this three day shopping event. Keep in mind only the participating merchants whose names appear on the front page of the special section will be participating.

The members of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, following their weekly meeting at the Haliburton United Church had the opportunity of touring the new Parklane Apartments on Head Lake.

Here, there and everywhere ... Mr. and Mrs. Don Popple of Haliburton and Mr. and Mrs. D. Deschambault of Penetanguishene were in Toronto on Saturday and attended the Los Angeles Kings vs Toronto Maple Leafs hockey game at Maple Leaf Gardens... We are sorry to report that Gladys Johnston of Haliburton and Cecil Burk of Lochlin are both at present patients in hospital... Mrs. Rose Coneybeare and her daughter Linda Coneybeare have returned home following an enjoyable one week vacation at St. Kitts in the West Indies... The Haliburton County Liberal Association held their annual meeting at the West Guilford Community Centre last Wednesday evening... Bob Morrow of Haliburton returned home on Friday following a bus trip to Florida. Bob took ill on the trip with pneumonia and spent two weeks in hospital in Florida... Mr. and Mrs. Grant Scheffee spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scheffee in Oshawa. Grant and Mike attended the hockey game at Maple Leaf Gardens on Saturday evening. Michael Sawyer who is attending college spent the weekend at his home here.

The Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund is \$35,000 richer following the presentation of a cheque from the hard working members of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. This group of 18 members are to be congratulated in raising this large amount of money for the hospital fund. If the Auxiliary are to carry on their good work they must have more volunteers in the near future. Men are also invited to come forward and join the group.

Missing flags in Haliburton County seem to be the order of the day. It seems that hardly a day goes by when reports reach us missing flags that have been stolen. Just recently George Hamilton donated a Canadian and Provincial Flag to be placed in the Stanhope Fire Hall. When a check was made inside the Hall recently it was discovered that one of the flags had disappeared.

When the Haliburton County Home Support Services made a Needs Assessment Survey some of the findings were as follows. Most people in the age group of 55-85 live with someone. Those that live alone were in the 75 plus age range. The following were the findings of those living with someone. Most were retired by age 55 and live 7-12 months in the County. Age 65 plus saw the need for businesses to provide wheel chair accessibility. Age 55—74 and 85 plus were the ones most wanting to participate in organized activities. An average of 50 percent were aware of the services provided by the Haliburton County Home Support Services before receiving brochures. Ages 65—74 had applied for residency in the Senior Apartment building. Of those interviewed, only one person applied for nursing home residency. None of those interviewed received Meals on Wheels but 65—84 range felt they may need it in the future.

Last week I received a short note from two former Haliburton County residents who now reside in Surrey, B.C. The note which included a subscription renewal to the Echo was from Ken and Donald Pritchard (Bubbles Watt). They told me that it's exciting to read of the vast changes in Haliburton in both commercial and residential. They are looking forward to a visit back to Haliburton next summer and to see the changes on the main street that have been made since their last visit. They also went on to say that they are glad that Kozy Korner never changed its name.

POINTS OF VIEW

Whose opinion is this anyway?



The View From Here

by
Harvey Clarke

A COUPLE of weeks ago, Len Pizze used some of his own editorial space and tried to explain the difference between what you should expect to find in the news pages of a paper, and what can be found in the editorial columns.

Traditionally, when you see a column like this one, you know it is going to involve opinion rather than news. Same basis for the Editorial column of a paper.

News is expected to be 'just the facts, ma'am,' and if someone in a news story expresses an opinion, it is quoted, with the speaker's name noted.

A while back, maybe twenty years, something called 'the new journalism' appeared, in which the story of an event or an interview with a personality was mingled with the thoughts of the reporter doing the story.

This got to be kind of weird, with reporters describing in detail the clothes THEY were wearing to go and interview the famous person. Then they would describe the room in insufferable detail where they did the interview. You may remember this sort of thing. You still see touches of it in some stuff today.

I guess the earliest evident break with tradition in this journalistic area that I became aware of was Time Magazine. It taught me that, while the mind is a sponge, it isn't too discriminating about where it finds information.

While talking to a doctor I had been introduced to at a reception back in the 50s, I referred to something medical that was in the news as a conversational icebreaker. What I got for my trouble was a verbal explosion.

After stating his views on the subject he calmed down and told me he knew I got the information for what I had said from 'Time' and that it wasn't the first time he found people misled by their stories.

It was then I realized how mad I had been at the inaccuracies in 'Time' stories about broadcasting. I realised that they were badly slanted in areas where I knew the facts, but never gave a thought to the likelihood that the rest of the information I soaked up in other fields was as faulty.

I realised that the mind doesn't always keep track of where it picks up information, and I stopped

reading 'Time' on a regular basis, although it's fun to see an issue in the dentist's office from time to time.

What brought all this to mind recently has been the controversy over the blatant opposition by The Toronto Star to the proposed 'free trade' deal with the United States. It seems to be getting as much attention as the trade proposals themselves.

CFTO Television News did a fascinating thing a few weeks back, and I just happened to be in Toronto that particular evening. They quoted someone on the subject, then did about three or four minutes of analysis of what had been printed in the few previous weeks.

They showed the headlines, one after the other, on free trade stories, then summarized the content, pointing out how often the bulk of the story was often positive, while the headline took the one negative point.

When you saw it all lined up that way, it was pretty evident that there was a significant slant in the handling of virtually every story, day after day. In fact, the commentator didn't even sum it up — the pictures spoke for themselves.

Recent polls have shown that, while an increasing number of people claim to be against free trade, when you ask them how much they know about it — a non-Star poll, by the way — the majority admit they know very little about it.

This isn't too surprising, really, for a number of reasons. I don't think the government has been able to get enough facts thoroughly explained in simple terms. And unfortunately, there seems to be a certain skepticism about almost everything our Prime Minister tells us.

Ironically enough, some of the clearest explanations of what is going on, including the fact that some things have to be handled in a way that won't upset the U.S. Congress, have been in columns by Carol Goar, which are also in the Star.

What a strange circumstance when the facts are in the columns and the opinions are in the news pages — at least on this particular subject, and in this particular paper. (I always find their editors meticulously concerned with the facts on local stories.)

In England, where there are real newspaper 'wars' with many more papers fighting for readers, 'The Independent' has grown to some 326,000 circulation in just one year. They say their research shows that their independent stance is what their readers like most about them.

Isn't it peculiar that you can get a better, fairer and more honest viewpoint on news — with a clear separation from editorial opinion — in a local weekly than you can from the most powerful paper in the country?

Strange times.



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Fair

The year was 1952 and this week's photo shows the Grade 1 class at the West Guilford School. The teacher was Mrs. Katherine Chamber. Front row,

left to right: Grenville Barry, Dino Salvatori, Anne Schell, Hazel Titus, ?, and George Johnston. Second row: Pat Barnum, Bradley Bryant, ?, Paul Sisson, ?, and Blaine Sisson. Back row: Roger Sawyer, Sharon Stamp, Bob Titus, Derwyn Welch, David Titus and Barb Prentice. Photo and information courtesy of Anne Schell.

Joining the electronic age—slowly

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

ONE OF my sons urged me to start thinking electronic. He claimed that it is high time that I stopped being a Luddite (those people who fear and suspect technology to the point that they refuse any technical assistance) and get into the electronic world. He claims that soon I will have to be going to a word processor and that it will make my work so much faster and more interesting that I will hate myself for not starting sooner. I'm at that silly age where I listen to my sons. After all their education I keep thinking they might know something. So I listened. He pressed me further. I must, it seems give up scribbling blue messes on paper and start typing again. The best way I get ready for the Word Processor that will enter my life in a few years, is to buy this electronic typewriter. Use it for a few years until I get used to the touch and sound. Then, when I have mastered that, I will be ready for the processor.

I learned some years back that the medium shapes the message. It takes no over-large brain to recognize that. I used to write my sermons out long hand with a fountain pen. It was slow, but familiar and the sermons turned out pretty well. Then, I purchased a big old Smith Corona typewriter. I wrote sermons on that for years. But I noticed that the sermons that I hammered out on the Smith Corona were bombastic, judgmental sometimes, and often too quick witted for my own good. So, just to test it out I went back to writing the sermons out by hand. Sure enough, they were more tender, a little more romantic and reflective. So I stopped the typing experiment when writing letters to the family.

You can imagine then that I was just a little suspicious of electronics. What kind of sermons would they write? However, on my son's urging I bought an electronic machine and am now trying to master the darned thing.

The old Smith-Corona was tough and had character. It responded to you and fought you every step of the way. You had to go at it with power and force to make it obey your commands. It was big and heavy too and sat there just waiting to engage you in a battle for the action.

Now this sleek black modern piece of high tech sits here looking less like a typewriter than something from outer space. I lunge and pound on it, expressing myself through the fingers as I did before, but half the time I drive it off the desk and catch so many keys with the old dive and clobber technique that I get something that looks Arabic on the page. The machine is so sensitive that a deep sigh will be recorded by the four keys just below your nostrils.

In addition it has so many extra gismos on it that I can't make head nor tail of the lights and beeps. It's like those new cars. It has so many toys on board that you forget what you got it for. I find that most of the time, instead of expressing myself through this medium, I am expressing the medium. That is,

I am doing things that show what the typewriter will and can do rather than what I got it for in the first place. I also forget what it is I sat to write as I am fascinated with the writing. I can hardly be creative here, except to do the thing that the machine will do. I forget when I have a pen in my hand that it is a pen and writes. I often forgot the old Smith-Corona too as I hammered out the profundity of my thought. But with this thing I am always conscious of it, always aware that I am working with this bit of technology that does so much and takes care of everything except the thinking for me.

When Len Pizze gets my copy it is covered with blue ink corrections, but that ain't nothing compared to the mess I've made along the way and erased with the automatic eraser. I didn't get the one with the speller on it. I can't spell. I know that. So I don't want to be reminded of it with a resounding screech every time I misspell a word. It's bad enough having Betty tell me when she proof reads the copy.

I doubt if I'll ever feel like this machine is a friend, something with which I have a relationship. It is too particular in its friendships. It requires too much precision and accuracy from me, too much gentleness and patience. It is shaping me from the old hunt and peck, lunge and hammer stuff, to a gentle, soft touch, reflective kind of person. In order to be a friend of this electronic world you have to play the game according to the rules. You can't hit a bunch of keys at once even if you have centered on the one you want, without it recording them all. So most of my words come out with twice the number of letters required. It takes a mastermind to figure it all out. Electronics is a slavish servant. It records your every touch, EVERY touch, even your little brush with the neighbouring keys. No one needs that kind of servant!

I've never been that kind of person, absolutely precise and particular. My mind usually lunges at problems the way the fingers lunged at the typewriter, but I do not expect my every thought to be etched in stone. I do a kind of "shot gun" style in life. Big blasts, lots of pellets flying, you're bound to hit something. I used to call my counseling 'shot gun' counseling. I didn't know what the problem was, but would fire some spreading blasts that were bound to hit something. It saved setting around and waiting forever to get to the heart of the matter.

This machine though, it doesn't understand me. It wants me to slow down, put the tips of my fingers exactly in place and mechanically and carefully tap lightly each character below. It wants me more controlled, more rational, reasonable, more self-disciplined, accurate. It reminds me of my seventh grade teacher, whom I loved, but who couldn't stand the untidy, dirty assignments she got from me. She thought I might be brilliant, but that no one would ever know or care because I didn't. "Sit upright, recognize the task that is at hand for what it is and do it carefully and thoughtfully. Stay within the lines as much as you can." I tried, because she was beautiful, but alas just when I thought I had the hang of things my nose would run or I'd get a good idea

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'Still' life was anything but quiet



Sunny Side Up

by
Martha Perkins

HOW THIS AREA must have come alive in the days when the evil of drink was the most hotly-debated subject on the streets, in the churches, and gathered round the stills. It wasn't just the infamous demon rum the pillars of society were worried about, but every other type of spirit besides the heavenly ones.

I've often wondered why I've never heard any stories about the Roaring Twenties in any of my interviews. People always seem to skip from The Great War to The Great Depression, almost as if the period in between had no significance. Where were all the flappers, daredevils standing on plane wings or sitting on flag poles, women smoking cigarettes and Noel Coward audiences? All that is for the city people, I soon surmised. In Haliburton County, or in all other rural communities for that matter, we had bootleggers.

Ah, those daring men of the bush and back cabin. The sound they enjoyed the most was the constant drip drip as the rough alcohol made its way through the homemade still into the waiting bottles. Not far away, the Salvation Army was using its musical prowess to tempt the sinners away from this evil melody and onto the path of good church hymns. I like the Salvation Army, with its street corner bands, jingling bells at Christmas time, high-collared uniforms and firm belief that the word of God does not just belong in the churches.

What would have happened if they took their little band into this bush, to compete with the sounds of the still? It would be an odd-looking confrontation I must admit, and I'm not quite sure which melody would win the day.

One time, many years ago, it was my great-grandfather Freeman who made the trip into the back woods of Markdale to stop this illegal practice of making your own alcohol when you couldn't buy it in the taverns. He was the local policeman, not to mention the only policeman, in this small community, but as always the case in small towns, he knew everyone. So when he volunteered to scout the bootleggers' cabin first, what he did was go in the front door and tell his acquaintances (not good ones, I'm sure) to sneak out the back door. Alas, when the rest of his posse for righteousness arrived, the bootleggers had foiled their plans by somehow managing to escape.

I wonder whether great-grandfather Freeman would have become friends with my great-grandfather Gosse. You see, this other infamous member of my family tree was a rum runner in the waters of Lake Ontario.

The Gosses, as their name suggests, were of Newfoundland birth, and as such, naturally took to the sea when they became of age. But when prohibition came about, they found it more profitable to "fish" for the bottles swimming from the Canadian shores to the American shores.

One night, blast his luck, he got caught. But this Gosse was too smart for his captors. A fog rolled up that evening and he cut the rope attaching his boat to the coast guards'. In the white shroud of the mist, he was able to creep stealthily into the night.

This is what the Roaring Twenties was all about, and should this interpretation leak out, I think there'd be a lot more tales told about the real glory days of Haliburton's history.

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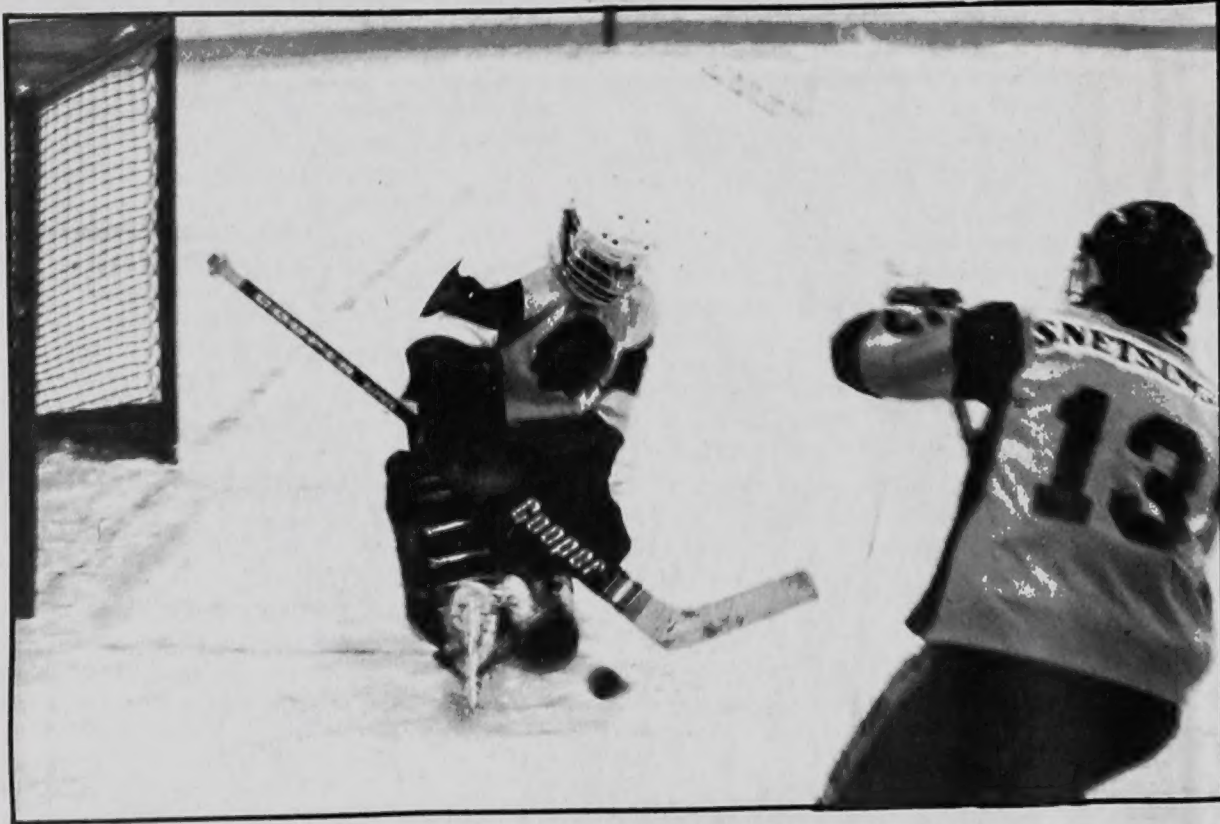
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SPORTS



Redmen come close to win

The Redmen hockey team went into last Wednesday's home game against St. Peters determined to get their first win in four starts, and they almost did it. But defensive lapses, goaltending errors and a power play that has yet to get put them at a disadvantage that no amount of desire could overcome.

Yet despite the fact that the Redmen have lost four times, it was apparent to the 250 or so fans on hand at the Dysart arena that as individual players, the Redmen are as good as any of their opposition. All they need to put some numbers in the win column is a few good breaks, and a few more passes that click in the opposition end.

The Redmen knew that last Wednesday's contest would be a tough one. St. Peters may well be the best team in the league, but the local boys were coun-

ting on fan support to help them get on the winning track.

St. Peters lost little time in establishing their credentials. A little over a minute and a half into the game, the visitors drove a slapshot past Redmen netminder Scott Burk to make it 1-0.

The teams played a wide open brand of hockey, with neither team dominating through the next eight minutes. But with 6:34 left in the period a defensive lapse by the Redmen allowed St. Peters to flick a backhand shot past Burk for a two goal advantage.

The Redmen came storming back, however, as Scott Russell swept past St. Peters defenders with some nifty stick handling and fired a low wrist shot that the St. Peters goalie couldn't handle.

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Scuffle leads to new rules

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

An altercation involving fans of the Haliburton Redmen hockey club and the visiting St. Peters team has resulted in a move to keep Redmen fans out of the seats behind players benches and the penalty boxes.

The scuffle broke out at the end of last Wednesday's home game which saw the Redmen lose an intense, 6-5 decision in the final moments of regulation time. Chippy play in the final period came to a head as the buzzer sounded and several St. Peters players body checked one of the Redmen in front of the team's bench. A skirmish broke out and the referees moved quickly to quell it. But a number of Redmen fans leaned over the glass and attempted to join the fray. Sticks were jabbed up into the crowd, and in the most dangerous moment, the St. Peters trainer — a student — grabbed one of his players' sticks and began swinging. The scuffle was over in seconds and both teams retired to their dressing rooms without further trouble.

HHSS vice principal Gary Brohman said the students involved in the incident have been spoken to, and the St. Peters trainer is being disciplined by the administration of his school.

Brohman described the incident as "an embarrassment to our school." He said the administration and others involved in the Redmen hockey programme hold the view that any team visiting Haliburton should have the right to play and should not be interfered with, physically or verbally, by fans.

"We must allow visiting teams to play in a safe environment, and in a non verbal hassle environment", he said. To that end, arena manager Don Lloyd has been consulted and a decision has been made to designate seats behind the benches and penalty boxes off limits to fans for Redmen games. The rule will be monitored by a group of students, some of whom were involved in last Wednesday's incident.

"I think the students will get the message that we're not going to tolerate it" Brohman said. "They are citizens of the school, and they must act like citizens of the school."

Any student who does not conform to the regulations may be ejected from the arena, Brohman indicated.

Atoms are dominant

Haliburton O.M.H.A. Atoms continue to dominate their league, winning over Beaverton 6-4 and completing two shut-outs against Bobcaygeon and Cannington respectively into double-digit scores.

The game against Cannington on Friday night ended at 25-0.

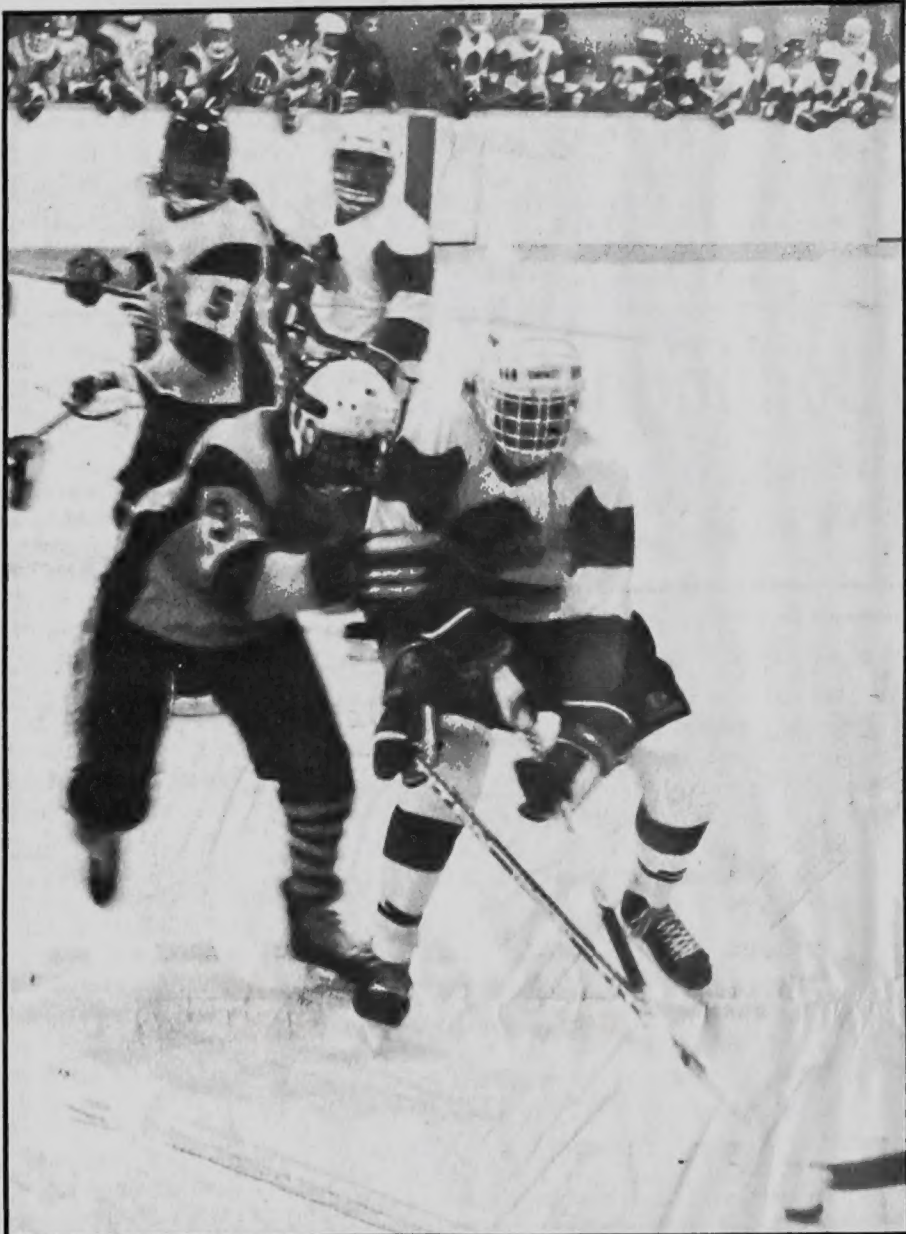
Over the weekend the team played in Fenelon Falls in a tournament, winning their first two games against Pickering and Scarborough by scores of 7-0 and 10-0 respectively. This placed the team into a Championship game against Woodville.

Woodville came out very fast and had an obvious game strategy. Haliburton did not have the legs for this last game and ended up losing in the Championship round 4-1, the single Haliburton goal being scored by Jonathon Bishop unassisted.

Novices overcome Bancroft

The Spectra Novice II team used determination and combined team effort to overcome a two goal lead by their Bancroft rivals early in a game Saturday. Hard work and good defensive action helped Haliburton achieve a 5-3 victory over the Bancroft Novice team. Haliburton's goals were scored by Joshua Burk, with two assists going to Billy Dovell.

Haliburton high school's Redmen hockey team has been struggling in its early season, and that didn't change last Wednesday night as they lost an intense 6-5 decision to St. Peter's



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★ Time: 7:00 p.m.

★ Location: St. Paul's Ang.

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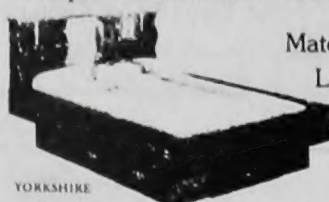
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These two Belgians, owned by Sinc Nesbitt of Minden, won major prizes at the Royal Winter Fair

Success at 'the Royal' is no surprise for the Nesbitt family of Minden

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Winning prizes at the Royal Winter Fair is not a new experience for Sinc Nesbitt, his wife Loretta and members of their family. They've been showing their Belgian horses at the 'granddaddy' of agricultural fairs for at least 30 years, and in that time they've collected a great many ribbons. But no matter how many times they win, nothing can diminish the pride they feel when the coliseum an-

nouncer calls out their horses' names and adds 'from the Haliburton Highlands.'

The Nesbitts have just returned from this year's Royal, bringing with them a number of prizes. The most prestigious of them went to Nesbitt's Misty River Connie, a four year old Belgian mare who was named the Reserve Senior and the Reserve Grand Champion. And one of their young stallions, Nesbitt's Misty River Constable, was judged the Junior Champion and the Reserve Grand Champion.

Last Sunday, the two horses, looking as proud as their owners, posed for a portrait at the Nesbitt's Misty River farm on the Deep Bay Road near Minden, their coats gleaming in the early winter sun, their heads held high and their feet planted firmly, as they must be in the show ring.

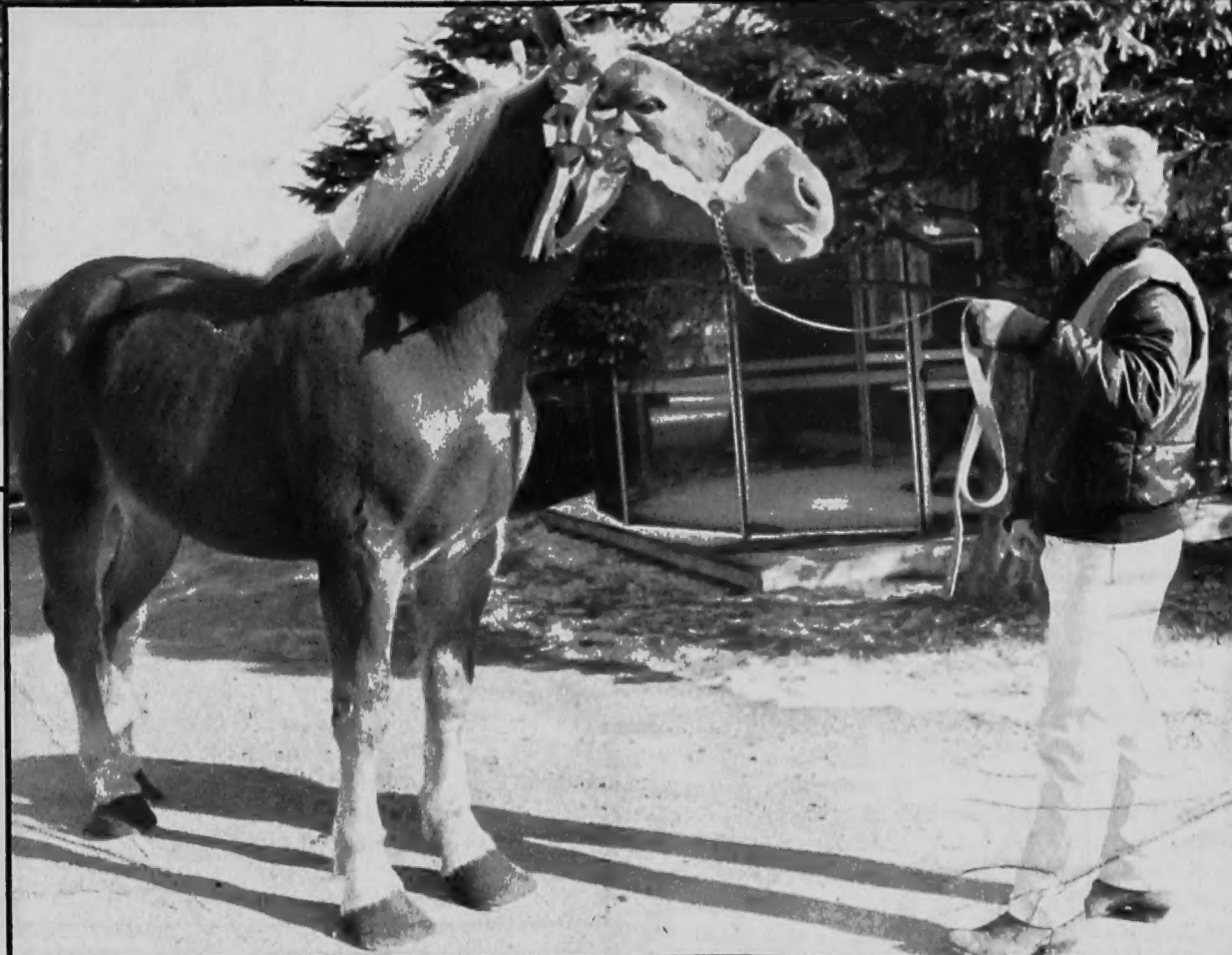
The Nesbitt Belgians were among at least 400 that competed in the breeding classes and about as many in the hitch classes. Three of the Nesbitt's grandsons, Scott, Wyatt and Jason also participated in the Royal, winning first, third and fifth respectively for showmanship.

The prize money that accompanies high placings in the Belgian classes barely covers the expense of attending the Royal with a stable of Belgians, but that doesn't deter people who are as serious about their pastime as the Nesbitts. They raise their Belgians to sell for breeding stock, and every trophy and ribbon demonstrates to other Belgian horsemen that the animals from Misty River Farm are among the best on the continent.

Two years ago, the Nesbitts sold a breeding pair for the second highest price ever paid for Belgians in North America. That kind of sale doesn't come along every day, though Sinc Nesbitt says he expects he'll get quite a few offers in the next little while from people who want to buy Connie and Constable.

At any time, the Nesbitts have about 20 Belgians on their farm, and they sell an average of about five a year. The art of their business/hobby is to breed horses to achieve something close to the ideal form of a Belgian horse, an elusive goal that no one ever quite achieves, but to which the best breeders come

continued page 18



Monmouth council gives \$500 to the LOOP

Monmouth Township Council met November 2 and considered the following matters:

Monmouth Township will equally share the cost of a classification review on the Bear Lake Road with the township of Glamorgan concerning the assumption of Bear Lake Road into County Road System.

The Township will join the Wilberforce and District Businessmen's Association with the donation of \$500. The township clerk will advise Haliburton County Council that Monmouth supports the association's request for a donation.

The Paudash Trailblazers Snowmobile Club was given permission to use the township property located on Old Hadlington Road and the former I.B. & O. Railroad Line from Highway 503 to County Road 4 and Hadley's Hill.

Two severance applications were approved.

Renovations for the Lloyd Watson Centre will be held until council has had the opportunity of investigating other alternatives that would complete all renovations that are suitable to council.

The Township refused permission for Martin Lumber to dump toxic waste in the municipal dump.



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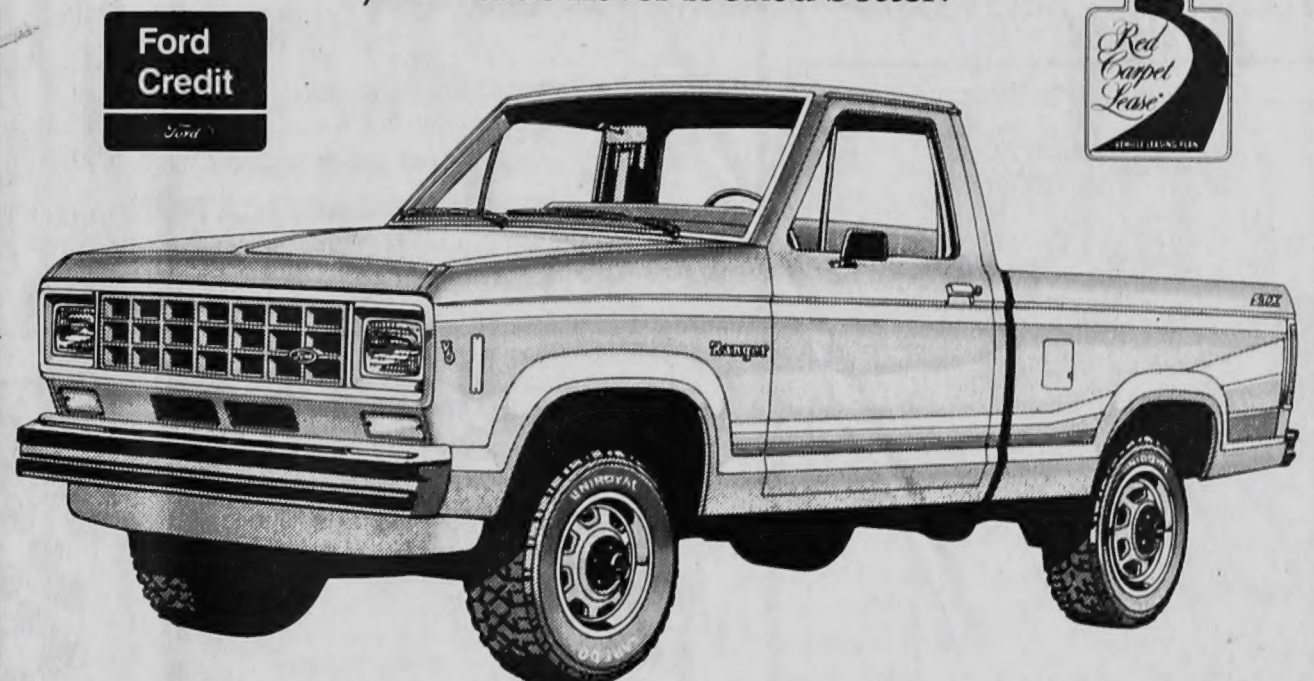
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PEOPLE

Guy Scott puts Kinmount right on the map

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

WHOEVER planned the location of Kinmount, in geographical boundaries at least, could have done a bit of a better job. Encompassing four townships and bordering on three counties, it is a village "betwixt and between" everywhere, says the author of *The History of Kinmount, A Community on the Fringe*.

"When they ran the lines up here, they didn't do us much of a favour," says Guy Scott, whose family has a long history of its own in the area. "We're always in that corner nobody seems to care about."

If you live in the Kinmount area, your deed could say either Galway, Snowdon, Somerville or Lutterworth Township. Then again, you could live on a farm in Haliburton County, drive into the post office in Victoria County and then head over to the Kinmount Fair, should it be Labour Day, which is held in Peterborough County. You can sound like a great traveller by driving only minutes away from home.

Even if you look farther back in history, this feeling of being "on the fringe" is apparent, says Scott in his new book. The Canadian Shield decided to make its start in Kinmount, which is part Kawartha Lakes and part Haliburton Highlands as a result. The first settlers of the area were native Indians, only they too couldn't decide where the land of the Huron ended and the Algonquin began. Throughout history, "we're neither here nor there."

But with the writing of the book, Scott has put Kinmount firmly on the map—regardless of any boundary lines. Often forgotten in the histories of the three counties, he has now given Kinmount a place in posterity forever.

"I always find history leaves a lot of room for the imagination and there's always a fresh angle to explore," says Scott of why he was keen to explore the area's history as well as history in general. When graduating from highschool he wanted to become a history teacher and write a book on history so he got his Honours B.A. in history in 1979 and his teaching degree the next year. Half of his goal has now been fulfilled—he's written his book but he's helping his parents, Bill and Betty, run the family IGA store in Kinmount.

However, when he did study history, he stuck with the course of events in Europe because "when I went to (public) school they really turned me off Canadian history."

Yet the history of Kinmount was all around him as he listened to his family, friends and neighbours talk about the days gone by and recount the stories their parents told them. Walking history books could be found in his Aunt Irene McElwain and Uncle Charlie Molyneux, to whom he dedicated the book. When you get Aunt Irene on the topic of local history, "she can just go like a blue streak and tell

you what happened a generation or two before." Not wanting to just believe family lore without having a few facts to back it up—"things might have got twisted in the telling"—Scott spent the first months researching municipal records, old newspapers and the public archives in Toronto. It was a time-consuming task but one that paid off handsomely in the end.

When he went down to Lindsay to look through the microfiche of old Thursday Posts, he'd have no idea where the Kinmount correspondence would be. When he did find it, he had no idea whether his search would be rewarding but he had to take the chance it could overturn some long-forgotten story. "It was just a hit and miss affair," he says.

One instance where this digging was rewarded was finding written proof of a story his great aunt would tell him: In the old days, the Anglicans didn't have a church on their own but the Presbyterians kindly offered to let them worship in their church. One Sunday, a few of the parishioners from the different denominations must have had an argument, for when the Anglicans arrived at church, they found the doors locked. This aroused the ire of the Anglicans so much they went about and built their own church. It's a story Aunt Irene loves to tell and one the Kinmount correspondent also chose to recount.

"Local correspondents didn't hesitate to tell names, dates and money involved," said Scott, and in the bibliography of his book, there are dozens of references to the Canadian Post.

The correspondents must have had a heyday with the temperance issue. To drink or not to drink, that was the big question of the late 1800s.

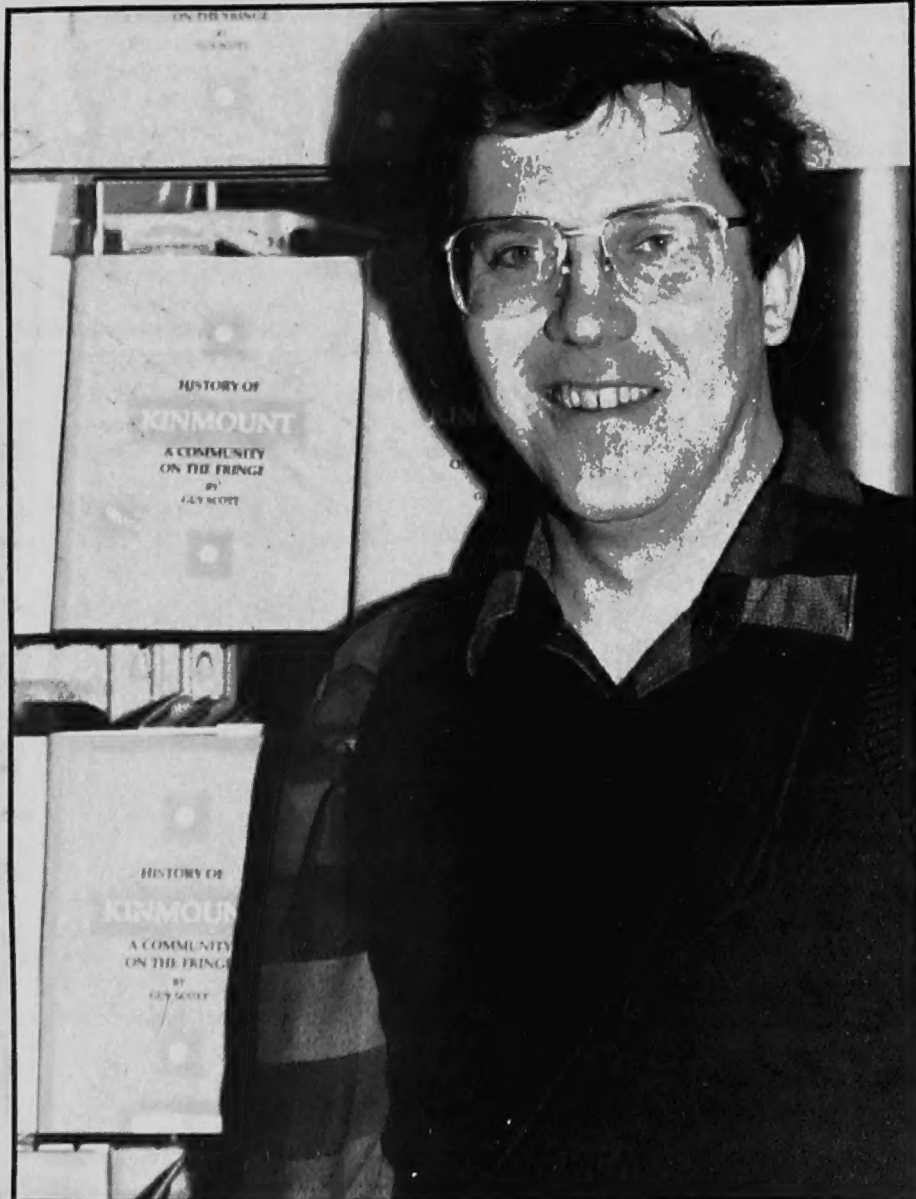
Here is an excerpt from Scott's book which tells of one of the struggles:

"...The railway navvies were notoriously good patrons of the local liquor establishments. The railway foremen liked to keep close tabs on the general health of their workers. Rowdiness, street brawling and drunken behaviour became a problem in Kinmount, leading to the demand for a gaol or jail. In the fall of 1877, the foreman of the gang working north of Howland Junction noticed that his navvies were acquiring large amounts of the demon rum somewhere other than the Kinmount taverns. An investigation revealed an illegal liquor establishment was flourishing at a local shanty inhabited by a family called Callaghan. The whiskey was shipped up from Lindsay addressed to Mrs. Callaghan in cases marked 'eggs.' The foreman was tipped off by the large number of 'eggs' consumed by the Callaghans. The liquor inspector, a Mr. McLaughlin, was called in from Lindsay. The Callaghans were caught red-handed, charged and summoned to Minden to stand trial. The Callaghans, showing their contempt, failed to show up for court,

continued page 9

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'I always find history leaves a lot of room for the imagination and there's always a fresh angle to explore,' says Guy Scott, who discovered angles about the history of Kinmount in 'A Community on the Fringe.'

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Contractors will be required to provide a service, responding to a telephone call from the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, Lindsay office.

Contractors, from time to time, may be asked to bid on Maintenance work on a Short Form Tender, from \$2,000.00 to \$10,000.00. It would be expected that the Contractor submitting their names will supply a bid.

Details and specifications, along with the necessary submission forms, may be obtained from the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority office, Telephone: (705) 324-6401.

Submissions shall be received no later than Monday, November 30, 1987.



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF THREE PROPOSED BY-LAWS OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PARTS OF ORIGINAL ALLOWANCES FOR ROAD AS FURTHER DESCRIBED HEREIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall in Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, December 14, 1987 By-laws to Close, Stop-Up and Convey: **FIRSTLY:** Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, in Concessions III and IV, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton; **SECONDLY:** Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Farquhar Lake, in front of Lot 4, Concession I, in the Township of Harcourt; and **THIRDLY:** Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Farquhar Lake, in front of Lot 5, Concession I, in the Township of Harcourt, all being in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcels or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as: **FIRSTLY:** Part 8 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated September 10, 1987; **SECONDLY:** Part 2 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated October 1, 1987; and **THIRDLY:** Part 1 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated August 16, 1984, all of which plans are available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 6th day of November, 1987.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A)
Planning Administrator

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Kinmount has 'fiery' history

from page 8

were found guilty and sentenced to sixty days in the Lindsay jail. The bailiff and liquor inspector were sent to enforce the sentence. Unfortunately, they were outnumbered by the local rowdies and lost the ensuing scuffle. But justice will triumph in the end. Retiring to the nearby railway camp, they enlisted a considerable force of 'deputies' and returned to the scene of the crime. The ensuing brawl was in favour of the law and the thoroughly-trodden Callaghans bundled off to the Lindsay jail nevermore to darken the hills of Snowdon. The local Post correspondent was elated calling the gang 'a cause of local troubles.' The country was well rid of their establishment."

The debate intensified over the next decade with the Salvation Army leading the "drys," and the local hoteliers rousing up the "wets," explains Scott. There were three big hotels on the Main Street, and given the nature and occupation of the men who frequented them, "spirits flowed quite freely."

Then something happened which the drys divined as an act of God. When a lecture was being held on the evils of drink, a fire started in one of the hotels and burnt it to the ground "as if Sodom and Gomorrah had been struck down to ashes." The fire also went on to demolish 12 other businesses.

However, if the railway did bring prosperity to Kinmount, some people held it accountable for its downfall too, says Scott. When young men and their families were told to 'go West', and promptly did so "people blamed the railway because it made it too easy to leave." A few years after the mass migration, he adds, you could go to a town in Western Canada and find yourself surrounded by friends and family. Miniature Kinmounts, or other rural villages, seemed to simply pick up and move west.

But it was not until the great fire of 1942 that "old" Kinmount faded away almost completely. The fire of 1917 had destroyed half of the main street, but the locals didn't seem to learn much from the episode, says Scott. In the dry April of 1942, the sawdust pile outside the Craig and Austin sawmill somehow caught fire and gusting winds spread the flame-ridden bits of wood throughout the community. Damage was extensive and practically the only building left from the by-gone era was the old railroad station which is now the seniors and New Horizons centre. Where 20 buildings stood before, only a handful were rebuilt, with new businesses being added year by year until the present day Kinmount is a familiar sight.

In writing the book, Scott chose a thematic approach rather than a chronological one to link all

'I wanted everyone to be able to pick up that book and find something interesting,' says Scott. One woman recently came in to buy 22 copies because 'my grandchildren are going to learn a bit of history whether they like it or not'

Finally push had to come to shove and a vote was held. Both sides were evenly matched, and when the votes were counted, victory fell narrowly on the drys' side. It wasn't until the next day the hoteliers realized there were a bunch of men working at a camp not far from town and they could have brought them in by wagon. But hindsight wasn't to help them very much and almost overnight, hotel business stagnated and almost ceased to exist. (Scott's family had the wisdom to sell out of the business before the vote.)

But what really changed the face of Kinmount was the railroad. Before, when the Bobcaygeon Road was the only transportation channel, all of the small communities settled along its path had an equal chance, explains Scott. However, when the line was built, whichever towns it touched prospered, while the ones left behind slowly faded away. This can be seen by comparing the populations of Bobcaygeon and Fenelon Falls before and after the line was started in 1874. In 1870, Bobcaygeon had 1000 residents while Fenelon had 400. After the railway by-passed Bobcaygeon in favour of Fenelon, those population figures were reversed.

pertinent facts together. Thus, descriptions of the great fires and floods are in one chapter while the settlement of the outlying communities, the building of the railroad etc., are in others. No matter what chapter you may be interested in, Scott hopes there is something for everyone—even if its just looking at the more than 120 photographs.

"I wanted everybody to be able to pick up that book and find something interesting," he says. He had 2,000 copies printed with the idea that not only living in Kinmount today would be interested in its past.

So far book sales have been going really well. (Books are available at the Scott's store in Lindsay, and may soon be sold in Haliburton.) The other day a woman came in to buy 22 books, saying "my grandchildren are going to learn a bit of history whether they like it or not."

By the time all 2,000 books are sold, there should be a lot more people with a better idea of where Kinmount is. Stuck in the corner of so many places, Scott's book helps bring it out into the centre of everyone's attention.



An annual tradition in Haliburton had its start last Friday when the Guild of Fine Arts' Christmas Sale opened at the Rails' End Gallery. Volunteers decorated the gallery with crafts and Christmas scenes. The show runs until Dec. 19th

Sale opening was a time of friendship and warmth

GUILD NOTES

by Gwen Hughes

The opening of the Christmas Sale last Friday evening was a success. The singing was bright and happy; the welcoming hot apple and cinnamon cup most enjoyable; the Gallery itself and the many sale items a pleasure to see; but, to me, the best part of the evening was the laughter and friendship that ran through the rooms. To me this was a special pre-Christmas gift, each one of us sharing a smile, a few words. Part of the real meaning of Christmas—the giving, the sharing, the caring—seemed to fill the Gallery. I'm glad I was there.

As we all know the main event at the Gallery itself from now until December 19 is the Christmas Sale. However, one or two items of interest have surfaced.

The Rug Hookers are winding down for Christmas with a 12 o'clock luncheon at Bonnie View Lodge, the Weavers and Spinners are having a pot luck dinner at Dianne Arpee's home, time 6:30 p.m., December 14. This same group has asked Ted Carsen to speak to them at their January meeting on "The Romance of Cashmere". Sounds promising. A newish group known as "The Country Ribbers" (machine knitters) will be meeting at the home of June Beeny on December 13 at 1:00 p.m.

A dandy concert is coming up Monday November 30, 8:00 p.m. at the High School. The "Cathedral Brass" will be playing classical and jazz to modern music for all to enjoy. Individual tickets \$10 each—may be purchased at the door. This concert has received good notices.

To all our Group members—enjoy your luncheon or dinner fellowship, while to our many friends, we wish you happy shopping at the Christmas Sale.

PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

and your 1988 Municipal and School Taxes

Regional Assessment Offices located throughout Ontario are responsible for assessing all real property for the purposes of municipal and school taxation.

Assessment Rolls are prepared and delivered to municipalities which use them to set mill rates and calculate property tax bills. The amount of property tax you will pay on your home or business in 1988 is determined by multiplying the assessed value of your property by the mill rate.

If you want to learn more about your property assessment, the Regional Assessment Office invites you to attend its Open House Session.

Open House Sessions

Open Houses are held in every municipality at convenient times and locations to provide you with the opportunity to discuss your assessment with the staff of the Regional Office.

An assessor will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and is authorized to amend any inaccurate information prior to the delivery of the Assessment Roll to your municipality.

If you have any questions, but are unable to attend the Open House, please contact your Regional Assessment Office at the address or telephone number shown below.

Notice of Property Valuation

Property owners and tenants will receive a Notice of Property Valuation only if information relating to their property assessment was changed during the past year, or if there has been a general reassessment in the municipality. If you receive a Notice of Property Valuation, it may reflect changes you have requested in your school support designation, in the amount of your assessed value, or other recorded information on last year's Notice.

Appeal Procedure

If, after attending your local Open House, you are still dissatisfied with your assessment, you have the right to appeal it to the Assessment Review Board. This Board is responsible for determining whether the assessment under appeal is fair and equitable with the assessments of similar properties in the vicinity. The Assessment Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law.

Appeal Deadline

The final date for appealing your assessment is January 12, 1988.

If you wish to appeal your assessment, you can use the form provided on the back of your Notice of Property Valuation, write a letter, or use a Notice of Appeal Form. You need to include your property address, roll number, and the reason for the appeal. Your appeal must be filed on or before January 12, 1988.

To assist you, Notice of Appeal forms and the address of the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board are available at Open Houses, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office.

Schedule of Open Houses

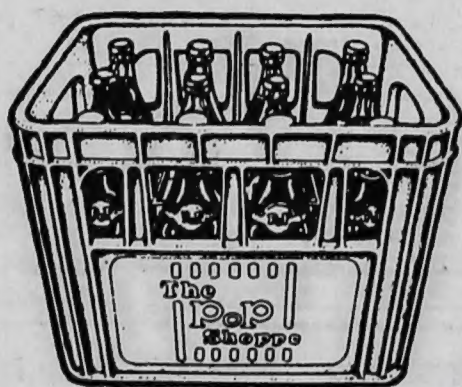
Dysart et al Township	Wed. Dec. 2 & Thur. Dec. 3, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Dysart et al Townships Municipal Office, Haliburton
Sherborne et al Township	Wed. Dec. 2, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Sherborne et al Townships Municipal Office, Dorset
Stanhope Township	Thur. Dec. 3, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Stanhope Township Municipal Office, RR#1, Haliburton
Anson-Hindon-Minden Townships	Thur. Dec. 3, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Anson-Hindon-Minden Twp. Municipal Office, 98 Milne St., Minden
Lutterworth Township	Wed. Dec. 2, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Lutterworth Township Municipal Office, Hwy 35, 3 Miles South of Minden
Snowdon Township	Wed. Dec. 2, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Snowdon Township Municipal Office, Gellert
Glamorgan Township	Thur. Dec. 3, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Glamorgan Township Municipal Office, Gooderham
Monmouth Township	Wed. Dec. 2 & Thur. Dec. 3, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Monmouth Township Municipal Office, Wilberforce

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Ontario

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1-800-461-0317 (Area Code 416, 519, 613)

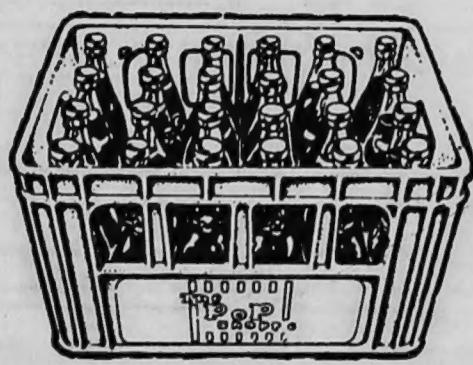
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Gooderham joins LOOP

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

On Tuesday October 27, the Southeastern Haliburton Businessmen's Association met at the Lloyd Watson Centre for a general meeting and election of officers. A good turnout was proof of interest. Members of the Executive for 1987-88 are: President Don Fevreau, Vice President Rick Pringle, Hon. Chairman Mike Oram, all of Wilberforce, and Secretary Marian Donovan of Harcourt. Directors will be Don Outram of Wilberforce, Linda Robinson and Claire Loft of Harcourt and Pat Fureaux of Highland Grove.

Well received was the good news that Gooderham will join the group extending the territory of the "LOOP" from Gooderham to Highland Grove. Ron Barr will represent Gooderham.

A constitution meeting will be held on December 8 at the Highland Grove General Store. Dates for the Winter Carnival will be February 12, 13 and 14.

The aim for the Association is "Bigger and Better—More participation". Any Association is only as good as its participation. The more businesses involved, the greater the help we will receive for our area. The townships of Harcourt (Dysart), Glamorgan, Monmouth and Cardiff have all given their support. The above report is from Secretary Marian Donovan.

This is a good time to visit your library where a book exchange has just taken place. There is also a good selection of large

print books and cassettes that may be borrowed. Our friend John Cross has provided some impressive photographs, nicely framed, depicting nature's beautiful scenery and featuring some woodland animals and birds. At the Library is Martha Perkins' recent booklet "A Hospital of our Own" and some copies of local Monmouth book that contains the history of Wilberforce, Tory Hill, Essonville and the surrounding area. These would make great Christmas presents. Copies of "A Hospital of our Own" are now also available at Agnew's store and the Municipal office.

A new stamp issued November 13 shows some of the coming 1988 Olympic Winter games which take place in Calgary. Shown are Cross country skiing and ski jumping. Another new 36 cent stamp marks the Canadian Grey Cup event that will be held in Vancouver on November 29. This stamp is nicely illustrated. We now know that the Toronto Argos will meet with the Edmonton Eskimos in the battle for the Grey Cup.

Tory Hill bridge games still in progress and Jim Aikman of Haliburton gained first place this week, Vic Matthews of Wilberforce was second while Maurine Finlay of Tory Hill was third. Consolation prize won by Eric Andrews. The travellers prize to Mike Collins and the draw prize to Maurine Finlay. Results of the Highland Grove euchre game saw Ida Holmes and Hubert Dunford with high score. Fay

Watson and Sulo Soper with low score. Lone hands were held by Betty Stevenson and Irwin Bowen and the travel prize went to Doris Brown.

Maggie Elliot and Gerald Shackleton were high winners at the Monmouth Senior Citizen Club with Hubert Dunford and Elsie Beatty claiming low. Lone

hands were won by Irma Dunford and Eric Andrews.

Tri-County Hockey offers some exciting games and the first of these took place over the week-end at the Monmouth Arena when it was Bancroft over Wilberforce 4-2. Also in the game between Martins and Maynooth it was Martins who were the winners.

Stoves 'hazardous' INFORMATION

by Doreen Hawman

In the latest issue of "The Consumer" Jack Lyndon, President of the Insurance Bureau of Canada, warns that if you are considering installing a wood burning stove in your home, make sure it is installed properly or it could become a potential fire hazard.

He explains the importance of the stove and installation meeting safety standards, if standards are not met there is a possibility of a buyers insurance company not offering continued coverage of their dwelling. Energy, Mines and Resources operate a toll-free HEATLINE to help consumers with specific questions. The

number to call is 1-800-267-9563. To receive your copy of "The Consumer" visit the Haliburton County Information Centre, located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., Haliburton, open Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733.

For residents of the Minden area, the centre is open every Tuesday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100.

Please consider becoming a volunteer, many of our local agencies need your help, whether it be on a continuing basis or for a short term, contact your nearest information centre for further details.

Business bonspiel soon

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

There was a mistake in last week's column which I would like to correct. It was to have read Vera Bagshaw visited her sister Gladys Lawson of Bolton and Annie Miscoe enjoyed a visit with her daughter Gladys Lawson.

Belated birthday wishes to Sarah Ladurantaye. Sarah held her party last Friday evening, having some of her school friends to her home.

We hope Wayne Harrison's eye is better now, and a speedy recovery to Hubert Stata, John Packard and Pete Wilson.

Happy anniversary to Sylvia and Andy Campbell on Wednesday December 2 and to Laureen and Eldon McCracken on Friday December 4.

If you have any news for this column please call 286-3607.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Eleanor Mighton and Charlie Shaw.

The next Women's Institute meeting will be held at the United Church on Wednesday December 16 at 2 p.m. Don't forget to take donations for the Christmas Cheer basket and a \$3 gift exchange.

Recent guests of Jean Lacey and Jim Simpsons

were Jim and Jo Oatman, Josh and Crystal of Shelburne.

The Agricultural Society of Minden will be holding their meeting on Tuesday December 1 at the home of Bess Cox at 7:30 p.m.

Agnes Houghton won a turtle stool and Lily Hogg was the winner of the Dresden Plate quilt at the Hyland Crest Tea and Bazaar.

Dong Soo-Suh has returned recently from a few weeks visit with his mother Woo Soon Kang in Korea.

Pearl and Arnold Cowen recently returned from visiting Arnold's parents and relatives in Ottawa.

Best wishes to Margot Ziorgen and Ruby Francis.

Winners of the Tuesday night euchre party at the Gelert Hall were the following: lone hands, Bruce O'Brien, Joyce Hills, Anna Schader and Paul Hilyer, and Earl Schellenberg were other winners. The next games will be held on December 1.

Belated anniversary greetings to Verna and Dean Hodgson on their 60th anniversary which was November 19.

Dorothy McElwain enjoyed a visit in Ajax and

Peterborough recently.

Winners of the Thursday afternoon euchre games at St. Paul's Anglican Church were the following: lone hands, Sid Rowe, high lady, Ida Holmes, low lady, Isabel Robertson, high man, Joe Dollo and low man Jack Weekes.

Cora Hewitt of Elmvalle visited friends and relatives in the area.

Happy birthday to Edith Welch on November 21, Mable Buttery on November 23 and Mary

McKelvey on November 24.

The Minden Curling Club will present their annual Businessmen's and Women's Bonspiel on Sunday December 6.

Joy and friends present a Christmas Show and Sale of handcrafted originals at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on Saturday November 28 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and I hope to see you all next week.

Toy Report is in COUNTY LIBRARY

by Joel Levis

Christmas must be coming because the Toy Report has been received at the Haliburton County Public Library. And just in time too!

This most unique of publications will provide you with the information that you require to make the best possible choice in toys for the younger set—toys that will please you, please them and perhaps most of all, please your pocket book.

This annual publication is eagerly awaited by informed consumers across Canada because of the information that it provides for those wanting to get the best possible value for their money. And when you consider how easy it is to drop some big ones, you want to be sure that you have done the right thing for everyone.

Available at or through your local Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library — and since the Santa Claus Parade is now over, let us be the first to wish you Seasons' Greetings and may our present to you be — the Toy Report. Happy shopping!

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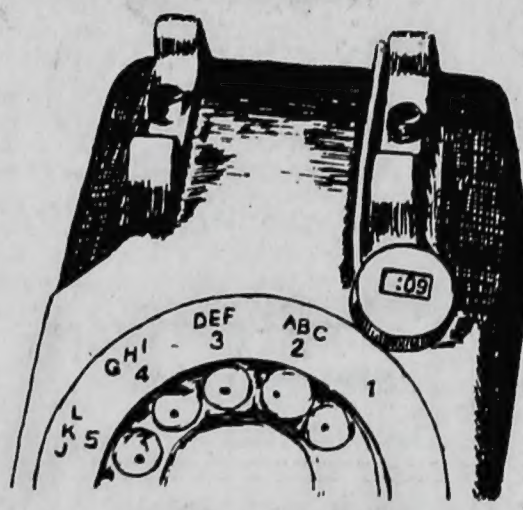
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KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Welcome home to Win and Bill Wilson who have recently been visiting in Windsor. Win had a great time seeing a number of her old friends while there and thoroughly enjoyed seeing the beautiful roses still in full bloom in that area. Good old Bill kept busy while there also, but his visit will long be remembered in the carpentry he leaves behind. Good to have you back guys!

Happy birthday to Helen Rosa Graham on November 23.

A.C.W. of St. James, Kinmount present their annual Christmas Bazaar/Luncheon on Saturday November 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., to be held in Kinmount Community Hall. Lunch will be served, which includes home made soup. There will be all kinds of gift tables: white elephant, plants, books, home baked goods, you name it, all in time for Christmas. Get your friends together and come out for your yearly visit with a very friendly group. Missing this year will be Betty and John Lonsdale who are now living out West. We'll be thinking of you folks!

Norland Volunteer Firefighters hockey pool winner Saturday November 14 was Lorne Parno of the Norland Trading Company on Highway 35 at the cor-

ner of 503 in Norland.

A number of the Norland Volunteer Firemen were yet again summoned to a fire at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday November 18. This time, a pick up truck owned by Brad Watson had turned into the driveway of Wanda and Florian Landry when it caught fire. I'm told no one was hurt but the truck was a write off.

Young Jason Bartley stepped on a nail and is now getting about with the aid of a cane. Get better soon Jason, Santa will be here soon.

Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre results for Thursday November 19: ladies' high, Vi Cooke, ladies' low, Helen Hickey, men's high, Harry Stuart, who also held most lone hands, men's low, Albert Crego.

Kinmount Senior Citizens will celebrate a Christmas dinner at the Legion Hall in Kinmount on Wednesday December 9 at 6:00 p.m., where there will be an exchange of gifts and a Yuletide tree. If you are a senior and interested in coming out for a happy evening and would like further information please call Lil Platt at 488-2117.

The column is short this week folks' stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353. I suppose many of you

are busy these days preparing for the Season ahead. With baking, decorating, buying and wrapping, it can become very easy to forget others less fortunate.

Take time to maybe do up a little gift for a shut in or someone alone. You'll be happy because you've made someone else happy, and after all isn't that the true meaning of Christmas?

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Last week the ladies of St. Stephens Guild called on Mrs. Edith Russell with a surprise luncheon. Edith had retired from the Guild after many years of service and devotion, including hours of sewing, knitting and crochet work for the bazaars. She was very surprised to find the ladies at her door with lunch. After an afternoon of cards Edith was presented with a lovely clock.

Velda Harrison spent her birthday on Tuesday November 17 visiting with relatives in Wilberforce.

Mrs. Bill McKay and Mrs. Susan O'Rielly spent the weekend in Oshawa visiting with David McKay and Janet Lawson.

The ladies of the U.C.W. are again holding their Christmas in Carnarvon service. This year it is on Wednesday December 2 at 7:30 p.m. and again are inviting all ladies of the area to join us for this hour of fellowship held in the Christian Education Building.

The service was held in the Carnarvon Church on Wednesday November 18 for Maurice B. Windsor.

He was a store keeper and owned and operated a saw mill in the village and employed a lot of men back in the forties and fifties when work was scarce. My husband Max was Maurice's first year-round employee which to us was like manna from heaven at \$37 a week. We raised two boys and built a home on that. Today you could not buy a lock for the door with that. Attending his funeral were his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and many other friends and relatives from Toronto, Brampton, Sudbury, Scarborough, Haileybury, Belleville, Stirling, and all parts of the county. The Masonic Service was held Tuesday night.

Garth and Helen Windsor spent a few days in Sudbury attending the Christening of their baby grandson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory of Ottawa spent a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory.

Seniors visit Winter Fair

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Mrs. Eva Pearce is home again, following surgery in Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. Also, back from Ross Memorial Hospital is Rick Pearce and Mildred McGinnis. Trust you ladies are bouncing back and will soon be all better.

If you happened to have your radio on Lindsay Radio Station on Wednesday morning (18) between 9:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m., perhaps you heard a very interesting lady being interviewed by Bob Ekins. The lady was 82 year old Helen Brautman of Toronto, whose uncle, Captain John Corson was reeve or 'Mayor' of Corson's Siding many years ago. She is one of the Corson family, her mother being a Casscadan. She and her friend have just returned from a three month vacation where they visited China and so many places. Her story was so interesting, as she travelled with university students, has camped out and did many adventurous things, all on very little money. She has travelled extensively, this being her latest trip.

Garnet and Deana

Weaver are home after a trip to Hawaii.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games held Tuesday November 17 in the Community Hall, are as follows: euchre, Thelma Adams 74, Frieda Boyce 72, most lone hands, Frieda Boyce 4, consolation Marg Fountain 40, gents, Bert Adams 77, Laurie Barkwell 66, most lone hands, Bert Adams 6, consolation, Howard Stewart 49. Bridge, June Barker 4401, Phyl Pearce 3980, consolation Rose Rocchio 1000.

The Coboconk Seniors enjoyed a bus trip to the Royal Winter fair in Toronto on Wednesday November 18. On the way home, they stopped at the Pickering Town Centre, where they did some shopping and enjoyed their supper.

Mrs. Marjorie Downes and Mrs. Grace Peel have been enjoying a holiday in Barbados.

Mrs. Barbara Murchinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pereria (her daughter, Debbie) and grand kids Chrissy and Bobby at Acton, last week end.

The Norland bowlers were few on Wednesday, since many went on the bus trip to the Royal Winter Fair. Scores were: Man McMaster rolled 391, Marilyn Willy 376, Aggie Brown 334 and Jack Pyke 304. The bowlers are sure next week will be a better week!

Next Thursday November 26 at 1:30 the Norland Area Seniors will have a demonstration on pine cone wreaths (weather permitting), if not, it will be small Christmas decorations.

The Norland Seniors euchre had 28 attending with Mary McShane getting ladies high, 61, Hilda Chymoweth had 5 lone hands, Jean Wright had low of 40. Men's high was Stan Stewart with 66 and Stan also had most lone hands with 5. Frank Barkwell had low score of 37. The 50/50 winners were Russ McCaughey, Jenny and Bill Barkwell.

A couple of omissions in last weeks cenotaph ceremony—a wreath in memory of Lorne LeCraw was laid by Roy Bryant, and for Horticulture Society, by Lloyd Brown.

I was in Sutton on November 11 so observed the two minute silence and watched the Legion in Sutton during their ceremony. A good crowd was in attendance and the OPP were keeping traffic under control there. The solemn ceremony brought back memories of stories my own father used to tell. He served in Belgium and France in World War One and used to tell of seeing his buddies being killed on Vimy Ridge and other horror tales. He made us realize that war is horrible and no one really wins where lives are taken in battle.

Jeff Wilms is still in St. Michaels Hospital, Toronto, undergoing treatment for his damaged eye that was struck with a BB shot on Halloween night.

Sincere sympathy to the family of the late Andy Boyce who died at Sudbury last week.

Congratulations to George and Dorothy Powell, who celebrated their 50th anniversary this week end.

Best wishes to Christine Harris and Terry Ryan, who are being married on November 21.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Retreats help deepen the spiritual bond and strength of prayer

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

I HAVE HAD the opportunity to attend two events this fall that have helped in my "ever growing and deepening relationship with God".

The first event was a retreat held at St. Anthony's Church in Haliburton on October 2 and 3. This retreat chose the theme "We Are A People Working Together To Bear Fruit In The Vineyard of the Lord". Two other friends and I felt privileged to join about a dozen of our Catholic brothers and sisters at this retreat experience. Starting on Friday evening and continuing until Saturday afternoon, two sisters from the Pembroke Diocese guided us in periods of silent reflection and contemplation on passages of scripture. I personally appreciated the times of silence and the utter simplicity of this time designed to draw us nearer to God. A couple of very thought provoking questions that we reflected on were "What signs of our grapes are there in the vineyard of the church? -Is. 5:1-7" and "In response to God's commandment to us to love one another, where in your church community can you focus your efforts to bear fruit that will last?"—Jn. 15:12-17.

Wednesday, November 4 with four other friends from my church, I travelled to Fenelon Falls United for a Lindsay Presbytery United Church workshop entitled "Prayer and the Spiritual Life." It was a productive day learning about prayer. What is prayer? What are the types of prayer? What are the objectives of prayer? What are the forms of prayer?

"I should stop talking about it and do it."

Fellowship is always one of the rewards of travelling to a spiritual event with others. Besides enjoying each other's company, we capsulated our reactions to the prayer work shop on our return trip home. Some of the reactions that follow are ones that I recall:

"Prayer is a discipline. I should stop taking about it and do it. Sometimes we suffer from "the paralysis of analysis."

The 20 minutes that I sat quietly in the sanctuary in contemplation is the longest I have ever spent in prayer just listening, and not verbalizing my thoughts.

God kept telling me all day to be quiet and listen. I wonder why??

Our speaker gave us an extensive bibliography of books available on Prayer and the Spiritual Life. I would be glad to share them with anyone. She also referred to two definitions that I include:

Spirituality: Our personal and corporate experience of God and our historically and culturally conditioned articulation of that experience. (Annice Callaghan).

The Spiritual Life: The spiritual life is ordinary everyday life lived in an ever growing and deepening relationship with God. (John Westchoff).



While Liz Stewart of Etobicoke thinks of what she's going to do with her lakefront property in Gooderham, the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund is \$5,000 richer as a result of the raffle held on the lot of land. The Glamorgan Township Firefighters' Association sponsored the draw and at Tuesday night's Junior Firefighters' meeting, president Jim Greenwood, on right, presented the cheque to Dal Pickens of the fundraising committee. Also present were chief Buck Hillis and fireman Lee Stamp.

Minden W.I. helps with baskets

by Jeanne Sears

Seventeen members of Minden Women's Institute met at the Common Room at 2 p.m. on November 18. Mrs. C. Lacy presided, welcoming one guest. After the usual opening and reports Mrs. W. Moore reported sending 17 cards since the last meeting. Mrs. Lyman Cox gave a full and interesting report of the Area Convention at the Royal York Hotel, in

Toronto, November 3 and 4. It was decided to send \$50 to the Municipality for Christmas Baskets and also \$200 to the local hospital. The ladies had written suggestions as to programmes and these were read and discussed. A prize will be awarded to the member bringing most guests to the Christmas Meeting. It is hoped the video of the FWIO 90 Anniversary Party of last Spring can be shown at a future meeting.

A social half hour followed.

The next meeting will be at the United Church Hall Wednesday December 16 at 2 p.m. Bring food donations for Christmas Cheer baskets and a \$3 gift exchange.

Keep Canada Beautiful... Pitch-In

Student breaks his ankle

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

Winners at the bridge games last Tuesday evening at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre were: Jim Aikman, Vic Matthews and Maurine Finlay. Eric Andrews took the consolation prize. Mike Collins was given the travelling prize and Maurine Finlay the lucky draw prize. The club is closing down for the winter on November 24, but expects to reopen early in April.

Cory Hunter met with an unfortunate accident at school recently when he jumped while playing basketball. Upon landing he broke his ankle. He is now getting about with a walking cast.

Gladys and Mabel Hunter, Earl and Mary Johnston, Blair and Vivian Hanthorn attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Rosie Mintz, at Parry Sound last Wednesday. The widow of Lorne Mintz, who was in her 94th year, both she and her husband were pioneers in this area. She is survived by 10 children and several grandchildren. We express sympathy to the bereaved.

Congratulations to Tasha Gill, who was chosen as winner in the "What My Library Card Means to Me" contest held during Library Week.

Congratulations also to Tommy Dovell who was

successful in securing his driver's license for another year. Friends gathered at his home last Sunday to help him celebrate his 87th birthday.

An excellent turnout of Junior Firefighters, their parents, and others met at the Community Centre last Tuesday evening. Brent Clarkson, auxiliary OPP attended to assist OPP Constable Mike Maybee with his slide and film presentation of "Hydro Safety". This was well received by the Juniors who will follow up on this instruction. One valuable lesson pertained to getting out of a car with hydro wires across it. Explanations for jumping clear if the car is on fire were given. First you should try to start the car and drive away.

The Volunteer Fire Brigade have been kept busy with three occurrences in the last two weeks.

Dallyn Pickens accepted a cheque for \$5,000 from the Glamorgan Township Volunteer Firefighters' Association on behalf of the Haliburton Hospital Fund Raising Committee. This was presented by Jim Greenwood.

It is time to consider your nomination for "Citizen-of-the-Year". There are many in our community who are worthy of this

honour. Submit your name and reasons for your choice to the Township Office. The deadline for this is 5:00 p.m. on Friday November 27. A selection committee will then make its decision so that the winner will be honoured the night of the School Christmas Concert. Let's get behind this and have your nomination at the Township Office by November 27.

Since the 1988 Olympic Winter Games are being hosted at Calgary, the government of Canada is awarding certificates and medals to those in our community who have inspired others by demonstrating the Olympic spirit either in sport or for the betterment of the community.

These local recipients may be those who reflect true sportsmanship in a chosen sport, a coach who unselfishly gives time, a parent who shows interest and helps transport players, a sponsor who supplies uniforms, an organizer of events such as our Horseshoe Days. You can think of many other examples where time and efforts have been unselfishly given to promote some amateur sport or benefit our community.

You may nominate six persons to be so honoured or recognized. These nominations must also be sent to the Township Office by 5:00 p.m. Friday November 27. The Selection Committee will then

continued page 16

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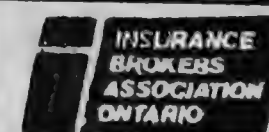
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ST. MARGARET'S - Wilberforce
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ST. ANDREW'S - West Gullford
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Due to the power interruption on Sunday, November 22, there will be a combined worship service at 2:00 p.m. at Haliburton United Church.

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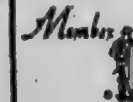
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Social club keeps busy

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

"You cannot do a kindness too soon; because you never know when it will be too late."

The Dorset Social Club had a jolly time on the 18th when they descended on the Bowling Alley in Carnarvon to exhibit their skills on the lanes. A good turnout enjoyed the pleasurable exercise. After bowling, a turkey dinner was enjoyed at Hollow Valley Restaurant in Carnarvon. After the meal a delectable birthday (rum) cake was presented in honour of Miss Elizabeth Richter, who celebrated a special birthday the next day. Happy Birthday was sung by the group and greetings extended by everyone and we wish her many more. After the festivities were over the members returned to the Clubroom and a business meeting was held with plans for the future discussed. To-day the 25th there will be a video shown with the option for games for anyone who doesn't want to watch the movie. On December 2 it will be decoration day, with members meeting about 10:30 p.m., bringing their own lunch, and they will proceed with decorating the club in preparation for the Christmas dinner on December 9.

Friends of Marg and Art Walkden were happy to see them for a short visit last week when they made a flying trip to collect some little trees that Marg had planted. They both looked well and seemed to be happy in their new home in Niagara Falls.

A very pretty wedding took place in St. Mary Magdalenes Church last Sunday, when Jayne Davis

and Frank Drinkwater were united in Holy Matrimony. Father Ray Porth officiated.

The Christmas Bazaar will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday December 2. An added attraction will be a display of books from the Scholastic Book Service, with books for sale for Christmas giving. As well the Bazaar will have knitted goods, craft work, Christmas decorations, baked goods, nearly new table and many novelties for Christmas giving. Come and browse and purchase those gifts that are original and different.

H.H. A few pieces of charcoal in your tool box will keep the tools from rusting.

It's a pity that some folks never learn that uncovering the other fellow's faults will never cover up their own.

The hunters have left the woods and the roadsides for another season. Many breathe a sigh of relief knowing that the helpless animals are not in danger of losing their lives and many are nervous if they walk outside, if they live in a country area, knowing that hunters are in the vicinity. Everything stops for hunting season. Most services are curtailed until after the hunt. The sport, if such it is, seems to have a fascination for those bitten by the bug. But now things will return to normal and after the animals brought in are cut up and put in the freezer life continues as usual.

A bus load of shoppers left Dorset early Thursday morning bound for the Georgian Shopping Mall in Barrie. Although the weather outside was dreary

it was a happy group that arrived at the Mall around 9:30 a.m. and spent the day Christmas shopping, having lunch with friends and occasionally sitting on a bench to catch their breath. They arrived home in time for dinner, tired but happy that they had had a productive day. Thanks to Lorraine Weatherell for organizing the trip.

Friends of Joyce McKey will be happy to know that she is finally settled in a temporary home, where she will abide until her new home is built and ready to be occupied. She is living in the home belonging to Jeff Avery, which is located next door to the Avery Audio-Video Store. With her are her son David, his wife Karen and their 5-1/2 month old daughter, Brianna. Joyce's home burned on Labour

Day and they all lost their personal belongings.

The Christmas Bazaar will be held at the Dorset Public School this year due to the fact the new Recreation Centre is in the process of being built. The date is Wednesday December 2 and the time is 7:00 p.m. The ladies will gather at 1:30 p.m. to set up the tables. The sponsors are the Anglican ladies, the Guides and Brownies and the Children's Centre.

At the Social Centre on the 25th there will be a video shown, with games available for those not wanting to watch the show.

Members will gather to do the decorating about 10:30 a.m. on December 2, bringing their own lunch, ideas and any decorations they wish to add to what are there.

Residents go shopping

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello Readers: Our week started with evening service in the Chapel by Rev. J. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. Tuesday morning Rev. Moll from Minden United Church had the service. We had a cup of tea with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson on Sunday evening after the service. We are sorry to see them leave.

Alfred Richardson was taken out for lunch on Friday by his friend Paul and they called on some friends. Carol Francis, my granddaughter, and her daughter Kari came to visit with me on Saturday. Bert Harrison had a visit from his daughter and her husband.

Our Thursday afternoon

tea was brought in by the Kinmount Legion Ladies. It was really nice and everyone enjoyed it. Mrs. Coburn entertained us on Friday afternoon which we always like so much.

I'm sorry to report two of our residents are in hospital, Mrs. Daisy Sutherland and Mrs. Mamie Swann. We hope they will be better soon.

Doris and Linda took a bus load of the residents to Huntsville for Christmas shopping. It was a lovely day and everyone enjoyed it very much.

The Murray Davis's were in Tuesday evening to entertain us. The Earl Coopers and the Highland dancers were also here to

continued page 18

Nada's Kitchen

"I will sing to the Lord, for he has been good to me." Psalm 13:6

by Nada Vaughan

It's not too early to be making Christmas cookies and freezing them. All these recipes come from my aunts in Saskatchewan. They are all very good cooks and these appear on their cookie trays each Christmas.

ALMOND CRESCENTS

1 cup butter
1/2 cup icing sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. cold water
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup finely ground almonds
Icing sugar

Cream butter with icing sugar until fluffy. Add vanilla and water. Stir in flour and almonds gradually; mix until well blended. Roll and shape dough, a teaspoonful at a time into small crescents. Place 1 inch apart, on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes or until lightly browned. Roll warm crescents in icing sugar. Cool on wire racks. Yield: 4-5 dozen. (These will melt in your mouth!)

BON BON COOKIES

Sift together:
1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
pinch of salt
Set aside. Work with a spoon until soft:
1/2 cup butter
Add gradually:
3/4 cup icing sugar
Beat until light and fluffy Add:
1 tsp. vanilla.
Mix well. Add flour and salt gradually. Beat well. Wrap a tablespoon of dough around a red or green cherry. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in 350 degree oven for 12-15 minutes. Cool slightly. Roll in icing sugar.

CHERRY REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

3/4 cup margarine
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar

2 eggs
2-3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup chopped glazed cherries
1 cup chopped walnuts

Cream butter and sugars until fluffy; beat in eggs. Stir in dry ingredients. Add cherries and walnuts. Shape into rolls 1-1/2 inch in diameter. Chill several hours. Slice 1/4 inch thick and bake 1 inch apart on cookie sheet at 375 degrees for 8-10 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Yield 8 dozen.

SWEDISH GINGER COOKIES (Pepparkakor)

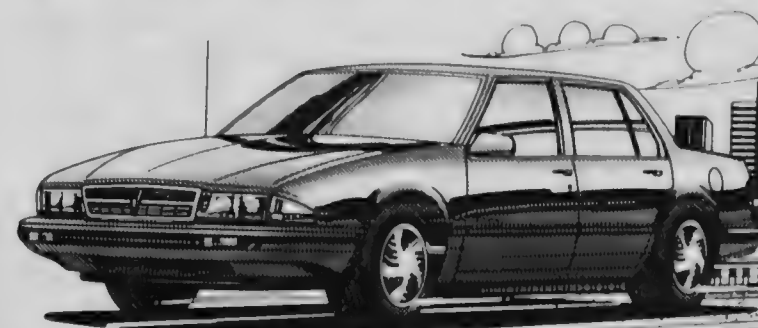
1 cup butter or margarine
1-1/2 cups sugar
1 egg
1-1/2 tbsp. grated orange peel
2 tbsp. dark corn syrup
1 tbsp. water
3-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. cloves
Blanched almonds

Thoroughly cream the butter and sugar. Add egg and beat until light and fluffy. Add orange peel, corn syrup, and water; mix well. Sift together dry ingredients; stir into creamed mixture. Chill dough thoroughly. On lightly floured surface, roll to 1/8 inch. Cut in desired shapes with floured cookie cutter. Place 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheet. Top each cookie with a blanched almond half. Bake in 375 degree oven for 8-10 minutes. Cool on rack. Yield: about 8 dozen cookies. (I have never been able to find blanched almond halves, so I use the sliced blanched almonds.)

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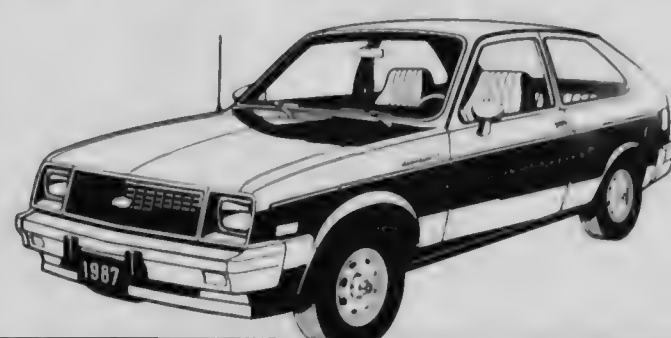
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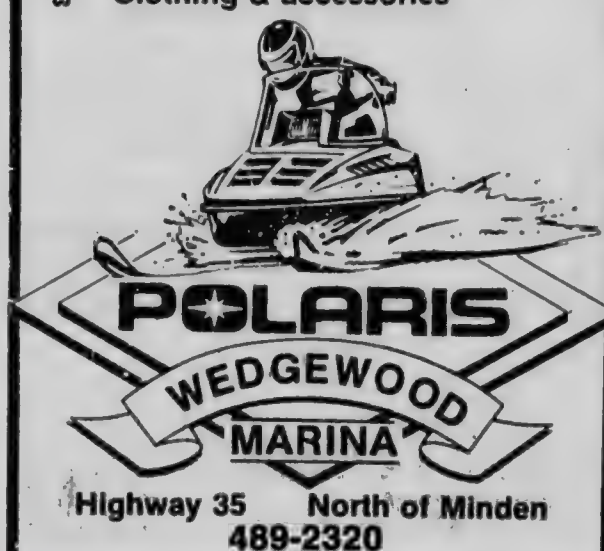
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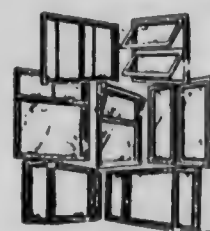
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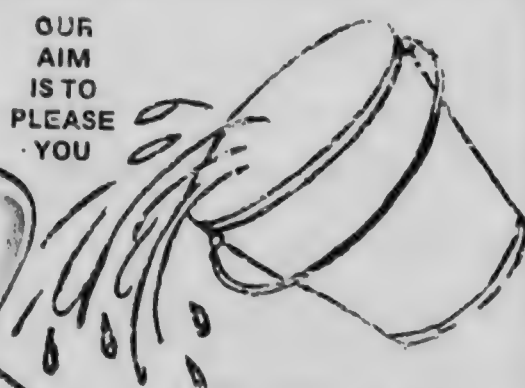


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Power play fails

from page 6

Late in the period the Redmen gained a power play advantage but failed to put any significant pressure on St. Peters.

Three minutes into the second period the Redmen evened the score at two as Erin Nicholls connected on a pass from Jaro Cooper close in.

Just over a minute later St. Peters regained the lead on a blistering slapshot that beat Burk high.

The visitors continued to take the play to the Redmen, and it paid off only 49 seconds later as they stretched their lead to 4-2 on a scramble in front of the Haliburton crease.

The Redmen were not about to give up, however, and with about six minutes left in the period Jaro Cooper converted a crisp pass from Erin Nicholls into a goal that left the Redmen trailing by only one.

A little less than half way through the third period St. Peters regained their two goal lead but the Redmen were far from out of the game, despite their frustrations around the visitors' net.

With 4:31 left on the clock Chris Lanigan unleashed a slapshot that tore past the St. Peters goal tender and the Redmen trailed by just one. With the crowd cheering them on, the Redmen kept the pressure on, and it paid off with 3:45 remaining when Scott Russell scored again to tie things up.

It looked like the Redmen might pull it off as they skated hard in search of the winning goal, but, as in their previous outings, luck was not on their side. Less than two minutes remained on the clock when goalie Scott Burk tried to freeze a puck that was loose at the side of his net with a swarm of St. Peters attackers digging for it. As he pulled the puck towards him with his stick, a St. Peters player made contact and it was all over, except for an ugly stick swinging incident involving both teams and some Haliburton fans, which was quickly quelled by referees and coaching staff from both clubs.

Final score was St Peters 6, the Redmen 5.

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ATTENTION SKIERS! Close to Sir Sam's at Sir Sam's Rd. & Tower Line Rd., large 3 bdrm. home, country kitchen, sep. D.R., lge. living room, 1-2pc. bath & 1-4pc. bath, full basement. F. A.O. heat. Asking \$69,000.00. Call Blanche Bolender now for app't to view.

LOON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, A-frame garage, 200 ft. private lot with mature trees. Good shoreline with south exposure. Asking \$84,900.00. Blanche Bolender.

MISKWABI LAKE: Private 130 ft. lakeshore lot and over 2 acres. Well treed, garage or cabin. Asking \$22,000.00. Blanche Bolender.

REGISTERED PLAN OF SUBDIVISION: Located in West Guilford, view of lake. Prices start at \$9,500.00. Contact Peter Curry.

TROOPER LAKE: 5 lakefront lots. \$12,000.00 each. Call Denver Lewis.

BUCKHORN ROAD: 5 acre building lot on paved, year round road. Asking \$14,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA: 3 bdrm. cottage. Very good condition. 3 pc. bath, with deeded access to the lake. Asking \$39,900.00. Call Denver Lewis.

EAGLE LAKE: Prime sand beach lots. Facing west. Year round road. 212 ft. frontage, \$75,000.00; 132 ft. frontage, \$60,000.00. Level lots for easy building. Close to Sir Sam's ski hills. DON'T MISS THESE. John Parish.

GLAMOR LAKE: Neat 2 bdrm. cottage with 3pc. bath, living room, kitchen combined. List \$57,900.00. John Parish.

HALIBURTON: New 3 bdrm. home with 3 bathrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, finished rec. room, den and laundry room. 1 car garage heated & insulated. Well manicured lot and walking distance to town. List \$155,000.00. John Parish.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA: 2 bdrm. "A" frame cottage with lake access. Well insulated. Year round access. Listed at \$28,900.00. Call Irene Roberts.

SOUTH BAY - HALIBURTON LAKE: Owner anxious to sell. 130' lake frontage. Level lot. Year round access, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, insulated cottage. REDUCED to \$74,900.00. Call Irene Roberts.

REDSTONE LAKE: 100' frontage. Large 2 bdrm. cottage plus a 2 bdrm. quest cabin. Year round access. Price to sell at \$83,500.00. Ask for Irene Roberts.

BUCKHORN ROAD: 354 acres all bushland. Plenty of wood. Approx. 1 mile of road frontage. Good building sites. Asking \$60,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, kitchen, living & dining rms., 4 pc. bath. New septic, electric heat. 150 ft. frontage on lake. Good shoreline. Asking \$89,900.00. Call Carl Simms.

WEST GUILFORD: Zoned commercial, 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, dining & L.R., 4 pc. bath, lge. sunroom, single car garage. Full basement. Out building 12x20. Close to shopping. All in good condition. Asking \$72,000.00. Carl Simms.

AFFORDABLE COUNTRY CHARM: Minutes from town, this 3 bdrm. maintenance free home offers 13.5 leisurely acres to enjoy. Many extras are offered such as a ride-on lawnmower, tractor with accessories, firewood, etc. etc. Mom will enjoy the eat-in kitchen with adjoining dining room. Offered for a quick sale at \$69,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.

QUIET NATURALISTS LAKEFRONT COTTAGE: This 3 bdrm. cottage is situated on a beautiful private lot offering a very pleasant view from the wrap-around deck. Dad will be pleased with the high standards of construction. Mom will enjoy the spaciousness and warmth from the cook stove. Don't wait on this one at \$69,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

ATTENTION HUNTERS: Log cabin plus 50 acres. Peaceful country setting with this 3 bdrm. cabin surrounded by crown land. Spring fed well, garage, seasonal road. Close to Diamond Lake. REDUCED \$44,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

BENOIR LAKE: Beautiful level lot on 35 mi. water system. Driveway already in plus cleared area for your new cottage. Yr. rnd. road. Asking \$27,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

TORY HILL: Parklike setting for this immaculate 2 or 3 bdrm. home with sep. D.R., sunporch, single car garage, small cottage incl. ONLY \$47,000.00. Melanie Lewis.

MORTGAGES

Bowes & Cocks Ltd. are mortgage lenders for Investors Syndicate. Competitive rates, terms, and open privileges. Funds available for homes, cottages, and commercial properties. Call Lynn Craigmyle for more details.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613
John Parish.....457-2986
Carl Simms.....754-2279

Peter Curry.....457-1783
Denver Lewis.....457-2088
Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Charlie Smith.....457-3759

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395
Doreen James.....286-1248
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372
Debra Blanchard.....754-3770

John Bath.....286-2030
Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Jim Gilligan.....286-1198

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246

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DISASTER STRIKES!

Hockey game attended

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Among those present at the Kings vs. Leafs game at Maple Leaf Gardens to watch Bernie Nicholls play on Saturday night were: Pam and Rod Roberts, Cheryl and Greg Cooper, Bernie Upton, Rod Sisson, Kenny Barry, and extended family members in Stamp and Nicholls families. Once again, pride is enormous in our local champion. Bernie scored two goals for the Kings and the game ended in a 6 all tie.

In moose season, both Bernie Nicholls and his father-in-law, Ray de Bowier had been at the camp.

Wade and Craig Stamp

had also been home from Calgary to hunt. (Did you know that Craig and Sherry's son is a budding violinist under the Suzuki method?)

Jaro Cooper was a visitor in Kingston last week and on Ian's nineteenth birthday. Ian is in residence at Queen's University.

Petra Pequegnat held a bridal shower at her place for Celia Mackenzie on Friday evening. Close family and friends gathered to wish Celia and Murray Scott all the best at this surprise event. The sixteen guests enjoyed lunch and a good time throughout the evening. The couple will be married on Saturday

November 28 at St. Anthony's in Haliburton.

Sylvia Sisson led the A.C.W. service at St. Andrew's on Sunday afternoon. Vicki Sisson, Valerie and Leslie Chumbley each read sections of the service, and Shirley Rapson delivered the sermon. I was unable to be present, but I understand that it was all very well received and will probably become an annual event. Thanks to all who participated.

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ONE white refrigerator. Call 754-3365. 1-B-25

'THE FIGHTING VIOLINIST' An autobiography by Harold Brodhead, edited by Brian Grieve, published by Charassee Press, now available. Send \$5 to Box 28, RR2 Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. Includes early Haliburton history circa 1920's. 1-P-25

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ELECTRIC STOVE 24" swivel chair—leather; TV stand with shelf; kitchen cupboards complete; kitchen table, and chairs; TV antenna. Phone after 7 p.m. 457-2505. 1-P-25

SNOWBLOWER, lawn mower, deep freeze, automatic washer, gas dryer, skill saw, jig saw, electric drill, extension ladder, kitchen table and six chairs. All in good condition. Reason for selling moving! Call 457-2377. 1-P-25

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80 CHEVETTE, good condition. 10" Black & Decker radial arm saw, 1974 Olympic Skidoo, 1974 1/2 ton Ford. Call 448-2850. 1-P-25

WESTERN 7-1/2' power angle snow plough. Complete system with harness, lights, etc. \$1500, or best offer. Call 286-2685 after 6 p.m. 1-CA-25

FOR SALE

DIESEL farm tractor, hydraulics and plow included, \$1800, or best offer. Call 489-2829. 1-B-2

OFFSET printer, plus peripherals, AB Dick Model 350, may be inspected at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Bids may be submitted to the principal up to Monday November 30, 1987. 1-CA-25

BEN PARSON compound bow, 50 to 60 lbs., plus accessories. Call 754-2675. 1-P-25

STEEL Roofing and siding, factory mis-cuts, prime material, large quantities, assorted colours. \$20.—\$25. per square, less than regular prices. 489-2550. Lil Goveatt Steel Products. 1-CA-TF

COMPLETE set of kitchen cupboards including range top stove and built in oven, \$600, or best offer. Owner anxious to renovate. Call 489-3167 or 489-2429. 1-B-25

ANTIQUE walnut drop leaf table, seats eight, three antique walnut side chairs with cane seats, Roxton maple floor lamp. Two ceramic Christmas trees with lights, one antique commode stool, antique walnut washstand with wash bowl, wrought iron round table with glass top and two iron chairs, one Kerosene oil heater (new), one 2 burner annex woodstove, one 3 light pole lamp, 2 hanging lamps (one with glass shade, one with copper and brass shade), card table and boys three speed bicycle. 286-2504, or can be seen at Kestlewood Bed and Breakfast, Denison Road. 1-B-25

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

Great XMAS IDEAS! One of which is a wool under blanket. It is a must for anyone with back problems or just to have a wonderful nights sleep. It provides even body temperatures throughout the night regardless of the weather. For more information call 489-2202. 1-P-2

\$\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996, 40x60x14 \$6,500, 46x80x14 \$9,250, 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or (416)858-2446. 1-NC-25

FARMERS & Businesses: Warmth Insulation Spray Urethane & Monoglass Spray-On Insulation (613)267-6711, 133 Gore St. E., Perth, Ont. K7H 1J6. 1-NC-25

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 3/4" Clear Stone—tile beds—\$8.75/ton/11.40 cu. yd. 5/8" Minus—driveways. \$6.40/ton/9.60 cu. yd. Breaker Run—5" & smaller \$4.00/ton/\$6.00 cu. yd. Blasted Rock—\$3.50/ton. 5.25 cu. yd. Gabion Stone—6"—8" pieces for gabion baskets—\$5.25 ton /\$7.90 cu. yd. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

BEAUTIFUL new pianos \$1995. Delivered, also Yamaha Electronic Keyboards, rebuilt pianos, guitars, organs and all other instruments. Also trophies, plaques, medallions, engraving. Jenkins Music and Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. No., Bancroft, Ontario. (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-D30

DUNCAN PHYFE table \$75. Cannon tool sets (make nice Xmas gifts); hall tree \$22; antique red settle \$195, or best offer; vanity cabinet \$23; old Army rifle. Call 286-2980 after 5:00 p.m. 1-P-25

ONE 7'6" snow plow blade, harness and electric life; manual angle; Chev harness. Phone 457-2816, after 6:00 p.m. 1-P-25

FOR SALE

3M Photocopier in excellent condition. \$595. Days 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-TF

USED Snowmobiles for sale, \$200, and up. Phone 754-3211. 1-P-25

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RABBIT fur jacket, size 12—14, almost new, \$55; antique stain glass mounted in a pine frame, \$70; antique (1930's) mirror \$25. (31" x 23"); oriental rug (blue) 4' x 6', \$30. Call evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-25

WINDSKIER, 40% OFF, used fibreglass cross country skis, 79 mm bindings, \$19.00, excellent condition. Downfilled ski jackets, reg. \$250 - \$395, all one low price \$139.00. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

LUDWIG Drum Set, complete \$1500. Phone 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-TF

HELP PROTECT your car from winter rust. Oil spray treatment. Most cars from \$29.95. Call 754-3211 for appointment. While you wait service. 1-P-25

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

SNOWMOBILES and small engines repaired. Low shop rates. Good selection of new and used parts. We buy and sell used machines. Located between West, Guilford and Eagle Lake. Phone 754-3211. 1-P-25

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TWO CRIBS \$75. each. Crib mattress \$10. Call 457-3672. 1-B-25

ONE extra large air tight, will take 20" wood. \$300. One set of Owens running boards. \$100. Both items in excellent shape. Call 457-2373. 1-CA-25

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Work shirts \$2.75, work pants, \$3.50, work boots, \$15. Send \$2 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. JOS 1X0. 1-NC-25

DEKOKER, butcher, restaurant, store and bakery equipment, new and used. We buy and sell. RR1 Bal Harbour on Highway 28, 15 min. south of Peterborough. 705-939-6133. 1-B-9

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GUN BARGAINS—Save up to 40 percent—by subscribing to "The Gunrunner". The Canadian monthly newspaper listing hundreds of new, used, modern and antique firearms for sale or trade. Subscription \$20 per year to Gunrunner, Box 5657, Lethbridge, Alberta T1J 3Z4. Sample copy \$1.50. 1-NC-25

METAL BUILDING Year End factory clearance. Straight wall or Quonset styles, certain models special discounts, (will) hold for spring delivery. Save thousands, limited quantities. Pioneer/Econspan 1-800-387-6896. 24 hours. 1-NC-25

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GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality super low prices. Greenhouses \$169, Halides \$105. Over 3,000 products in stock! Send \$2 for info pack and FREE magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. 1-604-682-6638. 1-NC-25

WELL WATER PROBLEMS? New advanced technology for efficient treatment of problem water, offering protection throughout entire water system. Rusty...Smelly...Bad tasting... Water, hardness, staining, bacteria, and more. No salt or messy chemicals... maintenance free. See results for yourself with our 6 month trial offer. Call toll free 1-800-387-3423 or write Aztec Purification Systems, 6390 No. 5 Tomken Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L5T 1K2. "The lowest cost system that really works". Area code (807) Call (416)672-2300. 1-NC-25

ICY SIDEWALKS! Introducing Ice Guard (Reg.). The easy to apply anti-slip agent. Special adhesive and grit formula which applies to all footwear. Help prevent winter fall! To order call tollfree (519, 416, 705) 1-800-265-2550, 5-10 p.m. or send cheque for \$12.95 to Ice Guard (reg.), Box 273, Elmira, Ont. N3B 2Z7. (Division of 624839 Ont. Ltd.) 1-NC-25

CARS

1985 CHEV. CITATION in excellent condition, best offer. 448-2586. 2-P-25

1983 PONTIAC Grand Prix, p.s., p.b., AM/FM cassette, approx. 65000 miles, Michelin tires. Very good condition. \$6700, certified. Call 286-4380 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Doug. 2-CA-25

AUTO NETWORK takes the hassle out of buying and leasing cars and light trucks. Gets you personal attention and can save you hundreds of dollars. For more information call 489-2202. 2-P-2

1976 GRAND LE MANS, p.b., p.s., excellent condition, new radial all season tires, \$1300, or best offer. (Will certify). 1977 Cutlass, as is, \$100. After 6:00 p.m. call 754-3541. 2-P-2

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1979 GMC 1/2 ton, V-8, standard, excellent condition. Call 457-1081. 3-B-25

1979 CHEV Blazer 350, V8, \$2500. As is. Call 457-2219, after 6:00 p.m. 3-P-25

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1985 GMC Pickup, King Cab, 6 cylinder, auto., p.b., p.s., \$6,900. A1 condition. Call 489-3274. 3-B-2

SNOWMOBILES

1978 JOHN DEERE 440 Cyclone Skidoo. Call 754-3365. 4-B-25

GOODERHAM NEWS

from page 12
tion Committee will then choose the winners.

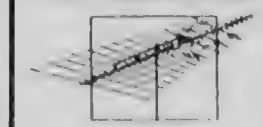
These "Celebration 88" awards will be presented later by our M.P. We hope for many nominations for each of these awards. Time is short. Do it now!

Melissa White, daughter of Don and Cathy White of Oshawa underwent surgery last Monday at Sick Children's Hospital. It was necessary to have a new valve placed in her heart.

Recent visitors with Albert and Pearl Cary were cousins from Newtonville. Pearl was pleased last Sunday to have a telephone call from Norman Switzer of Winnipeg and from her

daughter, Maxine, who is living in Nova Scotia.

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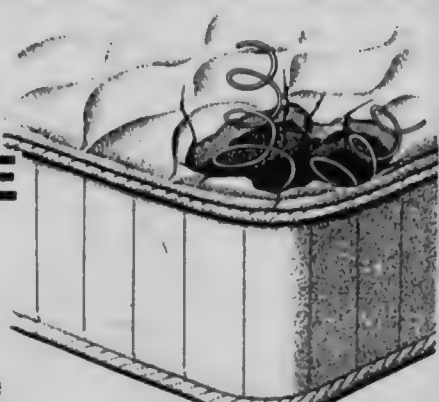
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Ministry of Housing

ATTENTION SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACTORS
Invitation to Quote

Contract to run from January 1, 1988 to December 31, 1988.

In reply, give type of equipment and hourly rate for: Snow Plowing, Snow Removal and Sanding of Parking Lots.

Areas to quote on:
110 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden Project A13C
Mountain Street, Haliburton Project A14C

Interested contractors please submit quote to:
Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority
20 Sussex Street South
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 5A8 1-705-324-6401

Please submit all bids by Monday, November 30, 1987.



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1982 SKIDOO Citation 3500, motor rebuilt last season. Brand new windshield, siders and track. Excellent condition. \$1795. May be seen at Coneybear Motors, 457-3614. 4-B-25

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FREE '88 Brochure on scenic Rideau and Trent Severn Canal Cruises aboard comfortable cruise ship Kawartha Voyager. Write Ontario Waterway Cruises, R.R.3, Peterborough, K9J 6X4. (705)748-3668. 5-NC-25

LOST

In Haliburton area, two Walker hounds; one tri-colour, and one tan and white. Both wearing 'D.Sisson' on collars. Call after 6, 457-2098 or 1-793-2359 collect. 6-P-25

PUREBRED COLLIE—answers to the name of "Breck". Missing from Tory Hill area. Call Margo McCrea, 457-2852 or 448-3449. Reward. 6-B-25

LOST: Aluminum ladder lost between Irondale and Cardiff. Phone 613-339-2845. 6-P-25

WALKER HOUND, 1-1/2 years old, lost in Kennis Lake area in hunting season. Call 754-3601. 6-B-25

LOST, Black and White Male Beagle. Answers to Bud. Very friendly. Phone 754-2656 or 1-416-544-7629. 6-P-25

LOST: One male Walker Hound, white and brown with brown on nose. Lost in Red Pine and Kennis District. Answers to Rusty. Call 489-2429 or 489-2439. 6-P-25

FOUND

OLD Brown and White Hound with large growth on side, FOUND. Strap collar. No tags. Call 447-2921. 7-P-25

WANTED

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted—Men's only. Old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$1000 and up for this watch. Phone (416)365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-25

WANTED: Wall Clocks & Grandfather Clocks manufactured by The Arthur Pequenat Clock Company in Berlin or Kitchener, Ont. ALSO wanted other antique wall and mantle clocks. Write Box "A", 309 Mutual St., Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1X6 or call 1-416-365-9411. 8-NC-25

SNOWMOBILES wanted, will pay cash, dead or alive. USED PARTS PLUS, Oshawa. 416-579-2770, call collect. 8-B-20

CEDAR rail fence and old barn for demolition wanted. Call Steve (613)338-3018. 8-B-16

Desperately seeking antique ice-box and used couch at reasonable price. Leave message at 754-3625 for Cindy. Thank you. 8-P-25

PETS

FREE to good home, Manx kittens, six weeks old. 457-2250. 10-P-2

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM home in town, \$350/month, plus utilities. Call 457-1081. 11-B-25

ONE BEDROOM house for rent in Haliburton, available December 1. Call 457-2538. 11-CA-25

FOR RENT

Apartment for rent. Immediate possession! Two bedroom, one mile from Haliburton Village, adults only. Call 457-1247 days or 457-2434 after 6:00 p.m. 11-CA-25

TWO bedroom house, partially furnished, Haliburton Lake area. Call 754-2418 or 754-3570 weekends. 11-B-25

FLORIDA FOR CHRISTMAS. Mobile Home, for RENT, furnished. Located in no. 1 mobile home park, adult. Central Florida. Easy drive to main attractions. Two Bedrooms, \$485 with services U.S. Open November 21-January. Phone 705-447-2787 or 2039. 11-P-25

FURNISHED one bedroom house available immediately. Suit couple. Ten minutes from Haliburton. Call Toronto collect, after 6:00 p.m. 416-792-9524. 11-B-25

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.). 11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365. 11-CA-TF

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DYNAMIC Business Opportunity! Leaders and Distributors needed. CALORAD family of weight control products. Calorad is sweeping the country. For free information package contact House of Sherwood, Calorad, 3345 North Service Road, Burlington, Ont. L7N 3G2. (416)332-5000. 14-NC-25

International Domestic WATER TREATMENT Manufacturer offers local distribution rights for new dealers. Remarkable newly invented iron filter and softener. Fully patented water distiller and patent protected reverse osmosis system. No franchise fees, inventory purchase only. Phone toll free 1-800-661-3986. 14-NC-25

CASH IN—CASH OUT. COKE, PEPSI, LIBBY'S HEINZ—World Famous Drinks. You will re-fill in your new, unique cold pop/juice vendors with separate price settings. Min. investment of \$11,980. secured as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business, your choice, part or full time. Call/Write (24 hrs.) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Dr., Ste. 200, Bramalea, Ontario, L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot 1-(416)761-5705. 14-B-25

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

HOUSE For Sale in Little Haliburton, make an offer. Call 754-2033. 15-NC-25

EAGLE LAKE. Adapted Rockwood Viceroy, 162 foot lake frontage, year round road, 3 bedrooms, den or playroom, open living-dining rooms with pine cathedral ceilings, large family room with fireplace, washer/dryer hookups, 2 full baths (1 jacuzzi), oversized garage, deck overlooking lake. Fully framed, choice of interior still possible. \$160,000. Call 754-3769. 15-P-25

HELP WANTED

PART TIME management position with the Haliburton District Real Estate Board. See our ad on Page 7. 18-CA-25

HELP WANTED

Required immediately one Director of Care Secretary. Payroll experience a must. Duties include some typing, filing and maintaining of employee records. This is a permanent part-time position consisting of 27-1/2 hours bi-weekly. For further information please contact Anne Ollikainen, Administrator Extendedicare/Haliburton, 457-1722. 18-CA-2

The Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee requires a co-ordinator to start immediately. Duties to include: work under the general direction of the Board of Directors; direct and oversee administrative duties and supervise staff; initiate, develop and monitor all CITC programs; represent the CITC to promote training; liaise with government officials. The successful candidate should have experience in Board procedures, economic or training, strong written and oral communication skills and a minimum of five years related work experience in Business or Government. Work location Bancroft or Haliburton. Resumes must be submitted by December 4 to David Milne, Chairman, Bancroft/Haliburton Industrial Training Committee, R.R.2, Bancroft, Ontario. K0L 1C0. 18-CA-25

LEASE OPERATORS. Positions available for qualified operators interested in purchasing fully rigged highway tractors under a fleet program. Financing package available. Minimum \$10,000 investment required. Phone Steve collect at (604)525-3481. 18-NC-25

HEATING AND A/C Company requires experienced service person/installer for oil, electric and heat pumps. Please reply with resume to: Walker's Heating and Cooling, Box 43, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-NC-25

SHEETMETAL Mechanics, apprentices, plumbers, sheetmetal foremen, heating/ventilation installation supervisor and installers required full-time. Resumes: Neouen Mechanical, Box 2370, Huntsville, Ont. P0K 1K0. No phone calls please. 18-NC-25

LIVE IN mature housekeeper for widower in Minden, must have driver's licence. Phone 286-1292 evenings. 18-P-25

HELP WANTED—Lift Attendants, Bartender, Food Service, for Sir Sam's Ski Area beginning late December. Call 754-2298 or 754-2356. 18-CA-TF

ADVERTISING Representative with record of success required immediately by large Eastern Ontario weekly newspaper located in heart of outdoor recreation area. Good compensation and benefits, including profit sharing. Call Chuck Hudson (613)283-3182 or write The Record News, P.O. Box 158, Smith Falls, Ontario. K7A 4T1. 18-NC-25

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS—Taking a semester off school? Would you enjoy spending the winter season working at one of Ontario's leading resorts? We have live in accommodation and need friendly, outgoing people for positions in our dining room, reception and reservations desk. Please call (416)861-1358 direct Toronto line to Wigamog Inn or (705)457-2000, ask for Mary. 18-NC-25

MAILROOM PERSON required to bundle and bag newspapers on Wednesdays. 4 to 5 hours work. Please call 457-1037, ask for Len. 18-NC-25

COOK/MANAGER for Glen Mhor Camp, Bayville. A full time position, mid June to Labour Day 1988. Responsible for managing a kitchen, serving up to 130 people daily. Resumes and references to be received by December 31, 1987. Apply to Mrs. Ruth Millar, 419 Edgell Dr., R.R.2, Barrie, Ontario. L4M 4S4. 18-B-25

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyre, 457-2220. 18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559. 18-CA-TF

CAREERS

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class Jan. 16-23. Box 145cn, Inverkip, Ont. N0J 2M0. (519)469-3936, (519)537-2115. 20-NC-25

FREE: 1988 guide to study at home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W., Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-25

START A NEW CAREER! Income Tax or bookkeeping by correspondence. Free brochures, no obligation, U and R Tax Services, 205—1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6, Franchises available. (204)284-1806. 20-NC-25

AIRLINE/Cruise Ship jobs. All positions. Amazing recorded message reveals information. Guaranteed to get you hired or no fee. (416)482-4100 X201 days/evenings/weekends. 20-NC-25

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103. 20a-CA-25C

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365. 457-2272.

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572 21-CA-25C

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. I will be on maternity leave for December, January and February. Thank you for your patience while I'm off. 21-CA-2

CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIRS 457-2373 or 457-1498 21-CA-25

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2986 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HILLTOP ELECTRIC New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638. Main Street location between Shell station and Dysart Automotive. 21-CA-TF

SUZIE'S SALON Complete Hairstyling Centre Gooderham Open Tues. 9-9 Wed. 9-5 Thurs. 9-9 Fri. 9-5 Sat. 8-12. 447-2033 21-CA-TF

SEWING MACHINE maintenance (non computerized). Pick up and delivery available. Call evenings 754-3807. 21-B-22

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH. 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying Stedman's Mail, Haliburton 457-3751 (754-2101 after hours) 21-CA-TF

SERVICES

SAVE YOUR BODY! Have your car or truck Rust-Checked at Haliburton Auto Body. Forever warranty on new vehicles. For more information call Haliburton Auto Body, 457-2225. 22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS. MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp 22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS, Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-25

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

ALICE'S HOUSE AND OFFICE CLEANING SERVICES 754-2520

Dear Sir or Ma'am: We would like to take this opportunity to inform you that we are a newly formed company here in the Haliburton area. In this trade. We have served many satisfied customers in the Quebec area, also Toronto, Keswick and Sutton areas, and are now relocated in the Haliburton area. We would be very interested in providing you with our services, specializing in homes and offices. In our position you will appreciate having a low overhead, that our prices will be very competitive. Looking forward to immediate business relationship. We remain, Yours, Alice's House and Office Cleaning Services. 22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TFN

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential. Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452 22-CA-TF

Dispersal of Donald Spearman's Suffolk Flock, Saturday November 28, 1 p.m., Hobb's Sale Pavilion, Ashton, Ont. Over 100 head of R.O.P. tested registered sheep. Joynit Auction (613)283-4730. 24-NC-25

COMING EVENTS

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE November 20—December 19 At the Rails End Gallery Opening Night November 20 at 7:30 p.m. Daily 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. Fridays 9:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m. Sundays 1:00—4:00 p.m. 23-CA-25

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP Will meet Thursday November 26, 1987, at 2 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Haliburton Health Unit. For more information, call 457-1391. 23-P-25

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB Annual general meeting to be held in the library of the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School on Wednesday December 9, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments. All welcome. 23-CA-9

BINGO at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200. Plus Snowball & Share the Wealth Bring a friend. 23-CA-25C

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS Attend Immunization Clinics at the Health Unit Office Haliburton. Clinic—December 4, 1987. 2:00—4:00 p.m. or call 457-1391 for more information. 23-CA-25

BENEFIT DANCE Rockcliffe Hotel, Minden Saturday November 28, 1987 7:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Live Music Featuring 'Mago' and 'Bourbon Cowboy'. Tickets \$5. available at the Rockcliffe Hotel or by calling 489-2580. All profits go towards the relief fund for Jackie Zlorjen-Coburn and Murray Coburn, who lost their home and possessions in a house fire November 7, 1987. 23-P-25

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3-1/2 to 4 year olds. WHEN: November 25, 1987—Haliburton. December 8, 1987—Minden. WHERE: Health Unit Office, Haliburton. Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit—457-1391. No charge. Please bring Immunization Records. 23-CA-25

CATHEDRAL BRASS Number 3 of Current Concert Series Monday November 30 8:00 P.M. AT Haliburton Highlands Secondary School 23-P-25

ST. ANDREW'S DAY CONCERT Friday November 27 8:00 P.M. At West Guilford Community Centre Scottish songs, Highland Scottish and Country Dancing, Choirs. Refreshments following. Proceeds for St. Andrew's Church. 23-P-25

CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES PRESENTS SANDRA BEECH Sunday November 29 2:00 P.M. at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Tickets available at Chase Place or Paulettes Gift Store 23-CA-25

CHACE'S BEST EVER CHRISTMAS BAZAARS! Chace invites you to attend it's annual Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale in Minden on Saturday November 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in Haliburton (on Highway 121, just 4 kilometers east of the village) on Saturday December 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 23-CA-25

AUCTION SALES

Dispersal of Donald Spearman's Suffolk Flock, Saturday November 28, 1 p.m., Hobb's Sale Pavilion, Ashton, Ont. Over 100 head of R.O.P. tested registered sheep. Joynit Auction (613)283-4730. 24-NC-25

AUCTION SALES

Ontario's Largest Farm Machinery Consignment Sale, Norwich, Ont. Friday December 11/87, 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approx. 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519)424-9998 or (519)424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Son. 24-NC-25

NOTICES

BAILIFF SALE 1973 White Tandem deisel log racks, as is, where is. Can be seen at Haliburton Truck Service. Reserve Bid. Bids, in sealed envelopes, by December 11, to Ed Fular, Box 278, Haliburton. For information call 457-1732 days or 457-2617 evenings. 25-B-2

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587. 25-CA-25C

PERSONAL

Pregnant? Loving couple wishes to adopt privately. All legal arrangements made. Call Don or Brooke evenings or weekends, collect 416-763-0887. 26-P-2

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours Noon till 8 p.m. 26-NC-25

Friends of Irene McElwain, Kinmount are cordially invited to help celebrate her 90th birthday on Sunday December 6, 1987, at the home of Bill and Betty Scott, Kinmount. Open House 1—5 p.m. Best Wishes Only. 26-B-25

On the 24th of November 1957, a bundle arrived we thought from Heaven, Seldom picked a fight, says everything's all right. Such a bonnie liddle. Now he's Shannon's Daddy. Happy 30th John. From the ones you call your own. 26-P-25

THANK YOU

The members of the Highlands Little Theatre would like to thank the following for helping to make the recent play a success: The Haliburton Board of Education, The Minden Times, Tricia's Ceramics, The County Feed Store, Moyn's Furniture, Haliburton Lumber, PineStone Inn, The Harvest Lounge, The Squash Club, Terry Barnum, Kirk Creelman, Paulette's, The Storeroom and our faithful patrons. 27-B-25

We have been deeply touched by the Haliburton community during our recent loss of a dear wife and loving mother and grandmother. The comforting words, many cards, flowers, food, offers of help and donations to the Hospital Fund and Cancer Society were greatly appreciated. A sincere thank you to Rev. John and Flora Jean Phillips, Doctors Hartwick and Stokes and nurses at the Haliburton Hospital. Doctors Mahindra, Sutherland and nurses at 4E at Peterborough Civic Hospital. The Haliburton Ambulance for bringing Mom home so gently. Special thanks to Irene Douglas, Harry and Irene Davis and Doreen and Glen Robertson. The Mightiest Family 27-P-25

I wish to thank Dr. Karl Hartwick, nurses and staff of Haliburton Hospital for their understanding and kindness to me whilst I was in hospital. A special thank you to my neighbours and friends for their gifts of meals and invitations which were invaluable to my husband. Thanks to those who visited me and the many cards and good wishes I received. Sincerely, Peggy Bassett. 27-B-25

THANK YOU

The Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts would like to give thanks and appreciation to the following people who donated their time and gifts to the second annual Guild dance. Eagle Lake Foodtown, Haliburton Lumber, Emmerson Lumber, Valu-Mart, The Nook, The Finishing Touch, County Commercial Printing and Stationery, The Harvest Dining Room, Shamrock Shell, Virginia and Ed Muenzel, Lynda Miller, Alex McCloud and Rita Barry. 27-CA-25

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Linkert are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, KELLY MARIE to CHRISTOPHER ALLAN BLAIR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blair of Pickering. 29-P-25

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Gail St. James, of Iroquois Falls, announce the marriage of their daughter NANCY AILEEN to W. PETER McELWAIN, of Kapuskasing, on Saturday July 9, 1988, at St. Anne's Church, Iroquois Falls. 30-P-25

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767 30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST At his residence in Minden On Thursday Nov. 19, 1987. **W. CHARLES SHAW** in his 75th year. Dear father of Jack of Minden, Barbara (Mrs. J. Cummings) of Lindsay, Susan (Mrs. J. Dunn) of Brampton and Maxine (Mrs. A. Russell) of Oakwood; dear grandfather of Doug, Karen, Kelly, Chad, Jeffrey, Stephen and Evan; dear brother of Bob Shaw, Pearl (Mrs. F. Barry) and Shirley (Mrs. E. Hughes). Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday November 23, at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Geleret Cemetery

Drama Club is set to act

By GLEN PETERS and ALISON SISSON

Until recently, there were very few extra-curricular activities at H.H.S.S. for students who weren't sports oriented. Soccer, football, hockey and field hockey flourished; yet, besides the concert and stage bands, the arts were generally ignored in our high school's clubs last year. But that is beginning to change. Miss Nancy Robichaud, an English teacher at the high school, has motivated the students once again to form a drama club. This is a welcome change in the pace of after-school activities for all of us involved!

Already a number of presentations are being prepared. By meeting at lunch hour Monday and after school on Tuesday nights, the group is arranging some exciting things. A small cabaret show of talent is planned for early December and a larger major production is in the works for sometime in the spring. This way the students can truly see what a life "on stage" is like and turn out something that benefits the whole community as well as the pupils at H.H.S.S.

As well as performing, the group plans to experience more of the dramatic arts around them. Many of us attended the Highlands Little Theatre presentation of "Let's Murder Marsha" and thoroughly enjoyed it. In the spring, a trip to Toronto or Stratford is possible to see more artists at work and experience the atmosphere at a theatre.

To help the drama group to begin their year, the Students' Activities Council (SAC) has generously offered to sponsor this first venture until the group is able to support itself.

There is also another aspect to this group. Socially, it is a good place for the students to make new friends. Cast parties are launched after each public showing so we have a lot of fun.

Come see the skill and talent this young group emanates for yourself. On Thursday December 3, "A Cabaret of Talent" will be presented for all to see. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for only \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and seniors.

Belgians are a popular breed

from page 7

People with roots in rural Canada have always cherished the power and beauty of Belgian horses, but it is the Breweries that have made them familiar to everyone, paying top dollar to obtain the strongest and most beautiful Belgians for their show wagons.

Connie, Constable and the other Belgians at Misty River Farm are finished with the show season until next year, and they'll spend the winter outside in the fields, an experience that Sinc Nesbitt says they seem to thoroughly enjoy. After their showing at the Royal, Connie and Constable in particular, have earned their winter vacation.

Drillers have easy victory

Led by Derrell Stamp's five goal performance, the Deblor Drillers dominated Emmerson Lumber on Sunday night in Haliburton men's league action, skating to an easy 11-4 victory.

Emmerson Lumber stayed in the game for most of the first period, but fell behind with a minute 25 seconds left in the opening frame, and could not hold off the Drillers' shooters in the second and third.

Stamp's five goal performance paced the Driller attack, but they also got two goal nights from Bernie Upton and Ken Barry, as well as singles from

Pat Wilson and Brian Mulholland.

Scoring for Emmerson Lumber in the losing effort were Kim Emmerson with two, Al Finni and Joe Roberts.

In the night's other game, Elstone Motors handed the Curry Motors club a 6-2 defeat.

Scoring for Elstone's were Luke Schell with a pair, Hardy Kraft, Steve Cooper, Mike Rae and Steve Wilcox.

Both Curry Motors' goals were scored by Floyd Henry.

These new typewriters just aren't the same

from page 5

about something else and forget what I was doing. She was patient and wanted me to be too.

That's what this hi-tech, sensitive word-machine wants of me too. Just a little practice and a little patience. Think about what you are doing and stop hammering and sticking your fingers between the keys. It types multiples as long as you rest your fingers there. It really wants to be a good servant. It is trying too hard. I'd rather have to fight with it a bit.

One thing I know is that when I get furious and slam my fist down on this machine it won't take it like the old Smith-Corona did, and not budge an inch.

I will try though. I will let my fingers tip toe dain-

tily across this keyboard with gentleness and care until my communications become likewise. Probably wouldn't hurt me in my old age. I guess I've got to change a lot before I'm ready for the word processor.

RIDE blitz begins again

The Ontario Provincial Police Christmas/New Year R.I.D.E. driver check program began November 15 on a province-wide basis.

The OPP will operate a minimum of 40 R.I.D.E. check locations across Ontario every day, stopping more than 20,000 vehicles weekly.

All available manpower, aided by auxiliary members, will be committed to R.I.D.E.

SENIOR LEAGUE

from page 13

entertain us this week. They try to make us feel young again!

The Christmas Bazaar and Tea Wednesday was quite a success and Mrs. Lily Hogg won the quilt. "What happiness we can spread when we try to bring a bit of beauty into everyday life!"

HOMESTEAD CARPET SERVICE

CARPET & INSTALLATION

FREE Underpad with all carpet orders until November 30

CARPET for residential & commercial Complete Installation Services Available VINYL floor coverings

REMNANTS REMNANTS

HOMESTEAD CARPET SERVICE

Valu-mart Mall, Minden — 286-4280

DR. ROBERT HEYES
DR. KARL HARTWICK
DR. DEAN STOKES

are pleased to announce
the association of

DR. NORM BOTTUM

with the

HALIBURTON FAMILY
MEDICAL CENTRE

effective November 2, 1987.

For appointments call 457-1212

Domain of Killien
Resort



welcomes you to a

French West Indian Dinner

on

Fri., Nov. 27 & Sat., Nov. 28
at 7:30 p.m.

Creole Specialties
and "original" Planter's Punch

Seafood Extravaganza

Friday, Dec. 4 & Saturday, Dec. 5

For reservations call 457-1556

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PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR

Pork Shoulder Roasts

FRESH! PICNIC

1.96 kg

SAVE 1.00 lb.

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lb.

ALL SAVINGS ARE BASED ON OUR REGULAR PRICES Coca-Cola CLASSIC OR REGULAR OR DIET 750 mL 12 PK. .49 Coca-Cola or Sprite 750 mL 12 PK. 7.99 Mandarin Oranges 10 FL. OZ. TIN .69 Miss Mew Cat Food 170 g. TIN .39 Skippy Peanut Butter 500 g. JAR 1.69 STUFFED MANZANILLA UNICO Olives 175 mL JAR .99 SARASOTA Citrus Cooler 633 mL BTL 3.49 CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE FUDGE BUTTERSCOTCH OR VANILLA Del Monte Pudding Cups 3.5 FL. OZ. CUPS 1.79 COR BRAND Baking Soda 500 g. BOX .69 CROSBY Gold Star Molasses 675 g. CTN .99 THREE STAR LIQUID Fabric Softener 375 L JUG 1.99 ASSORTED COLORS FLORELL Facial Tissue BOX OF 100 .99 ASSORTED COLORS PROWIT Paper Towels PKG. OF 2 ROLLS .99 BOW Pretzel Rings 200 g. BAG 2.99 CONDITIONING OR REGULAR 250 mL + 100 mL MORE Head & Shoulders Shampoo 350 mL PLASTIC BTL 2.99 THREE STAR Radiator Anti-Freeze Coolant 4 L JUG 5.99	Pork Butt Roasts FRESH! SHOULDER 1.19 lb. 2.62 kg FBI Sprint Fruit Drinks ASSORTED VARIETIES 3x250 mL TETRA BOXES .79 Nescafe Instant Coffee VIVA DECAFFEINATED, COLOMBIA OR RICH BLEND 4.99 170-227 g JAR White Bread 675 g LOAF .69 Palanda Pineapple PACKED IN ITS OWN JUICE, ASSORTED CUTS .79 19-FL. OZ. TIN Honeydew Melons PRODUCT OF U.S.A. .99 ea Fresh Avocadoes 2.99 2 FOR 19 ON 2 PRODUCT OF U.S.A.	SHOPPY'S Football Salmi 1 kg CHUB 4.99 SHOPPY'S, REGULAR Wieners 430 g PKG 1.89 STORE PACKETS FROZEN IN BATTER Haddock Fillets 6.59 lb. 2.99 SHOPPY'S SLICED Side Bacon 500 g PKG 2.69 SHOPPY'S Pure Beef Sausage 800 g PKG 2.89 SHOPPY'S, PIZZA STYLE Salmi Slices 175 g PKG 1.59 ASSORTED VARIETIES Shoppy's Salads 100 g 1.49 FROM OUR IN-STORE DELI AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES CUDDY'S DELI SLICED Cooked Ham 1.99 Style Turkey 440 g 1.99 SHOPPY'S CORN Cheddar Smoked Sausage 880 g 3.99 PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Papaya EA 1.49 PRODUCT OF MEXICO Pineapples EA 1.79 Seedless Clementine Oranges PRODUCT OF SPAIN 2.18 lb. .99 McIntosh Apples 2.27 kg BAG 1.99 PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA FANCY GRADE Red Delicious Apples 2.27 kg BAG 1.99 ASSORTED VARIETIES Tropical Plants 15.14 cm 4" POT .99
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Tomato Juice 48-FL. OZ. TIN .99 Potato Chips REGULAR CAVALLIER 200 g BAG .99 Whole Kernel Corn 12 FL. OZ. TIN .69 Royale Bathroom Tissue ASSORTED COLORS FACELLE 2-PLY PKG. OF 8 ROLLS 2.99 Fresh Kiwi Fruit 3 FOR .99	Aylmer Ketchup 1 L BTL 1.79 Boneless Strip Loin Steaks CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF 13.20 kg 5.99 Boneless Deli Lean Ham SHOPPY'S, COOKED SMOKED 8.80 kg 3.99 Cornish Hens CANADA GRADE A FROZEN, CHICKEN 4.39 kg 1.99	COUPON VALUE 1.00 Laundry Detergent 4.99 PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. NOV. 25TH TO SAT. NOV. 28TH, 1987 AT THIS FOOD TOWN STORE ONLY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
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Your Guide to

Haliburton's Christmas Shopping Spree

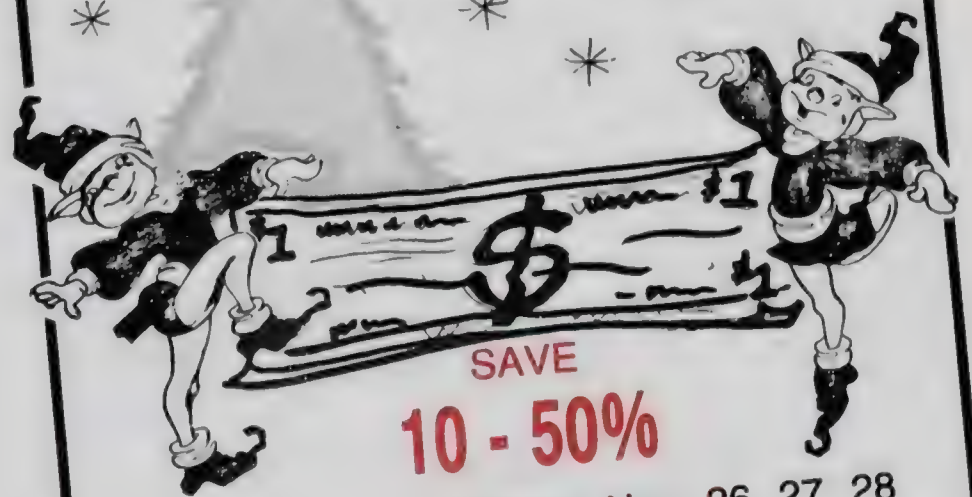
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Saturday
November 26, 27, 28

Deep discounts!
Super specials!
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Stedmans
Towne Fashions
Cordell Interiors Inc.
The Sport Stop
The Nook
Haliburton IGA
Kozy Korner
Jasco Drug Mart
Paulette's
Country Rose Flower Shop
WindsurFinn
Eccentric Wardrobe
Varty Jewellery & Gifts
Emmerson Lumber Limited
Haliburton Lumber
Newbatt's Furniture & Appliances

Nancy's Flowers
The Village Shoppe
Brohm's Variety
Mike's Milk
Masters Book Store
Blacks Home Hardware
The Finishing Touch
Halco Electronics
The Hill House Gallery
Quill 'n Brush
Country Pickin's
Kountry Kids
Haliburton Ski 'n Sail
Easton's Valu-mart
Haliburton County Echo
Kennedy Sport & Tackle

STRETCH your decorating dollar
with
CHRISTMAS COUPONS
at Cordell



SAVE
10 - 50%

on any cash purchase* Nov. 26, 27, 28
TREATS for the kids (even adult kids)



**CORDELL
INTERIORS INC.**
HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Moore
PAINTS

457-2022
9:00 - 5:30
Mon. - Sat.

CARPET - DRAPES - SHADES - PAINT - TILES - WALLPAPER
* Sale items excepted.

Christmas Sale - Nov. 26, 27, 28

The Bobbi
DOLLHOUSE KIT
1" to 1 ft.
\$24.95

Preschool
CRAYONS
for those little hands
\$3.95

Washable
FINGER
PAINTS
\$3.95

Peter Rabbit
PENCIL TINS
\$2.50



Quill 'n Brush

Highland St. Haliburton
457-3511

Give the gift of a lifetime - Cultivate the skills of reading.
For the best selection of **CHILDREN'S BOOKS** for miles around, see

MASTERS BOOK STORE

Highland Street - Haliburton

Richard Scarry • Sesame Street
Robert Munsch • Beatrix Potter
G.L. Hill • Janette Oke • R.D. Lawrence
etc., etc., etc.

SPECIALS
Nov. 26, 27, 28
PLUS in-store specials

Enjoyment long after batteries
have run out.

More than just a book store...
Visit us, you'll be glad you did!



When ordinary isn't enough...
10 - 30% off
Men's & Women's Fashions

**WIND
SUR
FINN**

by
Royal Robbins
Ruffini
Boston Trader
Skyr
Susan Bristol
Britches
Woolrich
Swatch

Haliburton Village
457-3466

While attending the Christmas Shopping Spree
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 26, 27, 28

Drop into the
**KOZY KORNER
RESTAURANT**

and try our
Shopping Spree Special
McKECK's BURGER PLATTER
with mushrooms, Swiss cheese
fries and coleslaw

\$3.50



Free helium filled balloons will be available for children each Saturday throughout the Christmas shopping season in Haliburton



Christmas Savings at

The NOOK

Located in the new Halco Plaza
Entrance through the
Finishing Touch

457-3734

10% off all pictures & posters, local photography, limited edition prints, old photos of Haliburton

20 - 40% off marked items

Dress up your walls with a new picture.

Seafood
Special
for your

*Holiday
Entertaining*

Cocktail Shrimp.....\$11.95 lb.

Scallops.....\$9.99 lb.

Lobster tails & fish also available.

OPEN HOUSE Friday, Nov. 27

6:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Hors d'oeuvres & punch served

Take advantage of the savings!



Christmas Shopping Spree
at

HALIBURTON



Thursday, Friday, Saturday
NOVEMBER 26 - 27 - 28

Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6

WIN!

DRAW FOR A PRIZE EVERY TIME YOU SHOP!

FREE!

Groceries

WIN YOUR PURCHASES FREE.

FREE!

20 lb. Turkey

FREE!

Fruit Basket

Fresh from our
Produce Department

FREE!

Talking Toy
"ALF"

FREE!

Food
Vouchers

FREE!

Hamper
of Groceries

FREE!

Surprises

PLUS

MANY, MANY
SPECIAL ITEMS

Paulette's

Featuring...

Canadian Spruce Christmas Trees

4 ft.....\$96.00

7 ft.....\$120.00

8 ft.....\$160.00

Large assortment of Christmas
tree tops and ornaments

Don't miss our
Discount Shopping Days
Nov. 26, 27, 28

Test your luck on discount coupon
draw after each purchase.

10% - 20% - 25%
30% - 50%
off your purchase

Refreshments

Free Balloons

OPEN ALL SUNDAYS
IN DECEMBER
11:00 - 4:00

Helium Balloons
available on request
for any occasion

PRE Christmas SALE



DISCOUNTS
FROM
10% -
50% off
all merchandise

Pull your own discount
ticket from discount
box at cash
register.

Thursday, November 26 — 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

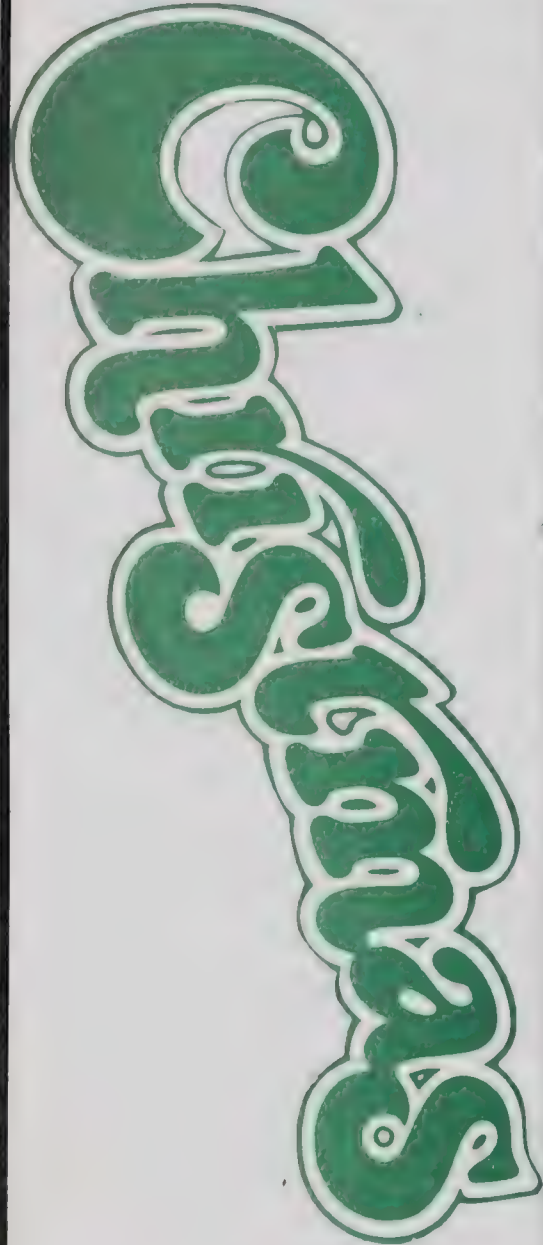
Friday, November 27 — 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday, November 28 — 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

TOWNE FASHIONS

(In The STEDMAN Mall) Haliburton 457-1717

BIG NEWS FOR



THE ECHO

is offering 20% to 50%
OFF the regular price
of gift subscriptions this
Thursday, Friday and
Saturday, November
26, 27 and 28.

GIVE A GIFT
THEY'LL
APPRECIATE
ALL YEAR LONG... A
SUBSCRIPTION TO
HALIBURTON COUN-
TY'S AWARD WINN-
ING NEWSPAPER...

THE ECHO



Eccentric Wardrobe

A Christmas Spree at E.W.

Draw your own discount
from 10 - 50% off all purchases
(Does not apply to already discounted items)

You will find...

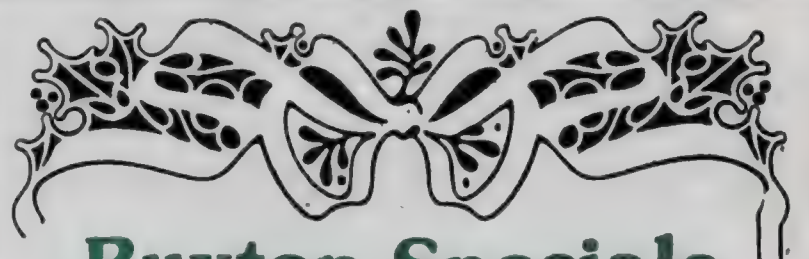
Warm, cosy sweaters, beautiful easy fitting
fashions from Mary Rose, snugly sleep shirts
& robes, playful lingerie, a full range of jewellery
& accessories to complete every outfit.

These 3 Days Only
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 26-27-28
you are guaranteed 20% off
any lingerie purchase.

OPEN DAILY
9:00 - 5:30
FRIDAY
9:00 - 8:00

Our prices are already great — with discounts
for Santa happening, they're a steal! We look
forward to helping you choose the perfect gift.

Located in the Village Barn
Highland St., Haliburton



Buxton Specials on Ladies' Clutch Purses

Reg. \$35.00.....NOW **\$26.95**

10% off Storewide Sale

In stock items only (except repairs)

FREE pearl or chain necklace with purchase
of each "Enhancer" or Attachable
\$17.50 value for only **\$10.00**

— Many other In-Store Specials —
All Sales Cash and Final

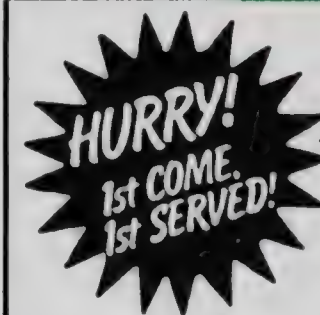
3 Days Only — Nov. 26, 27, 28

Varty Jewellery & Gifts Ltd.

Highland St. beside Molou Theatre
457-2911

Serving Haliburton County for over 23 years

Stedmans
HALIBURTON



Day Sale



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREE
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 26 - 27 - 28

**CHRISTMAS
GIFT WRAP**

8 rolls, 28" x 480"

\$1.97

**20 PIECE
DINNERWARE SET**
Stoneware

\$27.77

FREE 20 pc. Flatware
with each set

**LADIES'
CORD PANTS**

Sizes 26 - 34, Pleated
or baggy style, reg. 24.99

\$12.97

HOT WHEELS

Assorted models, Reg. 1.59
SPECIAL

88¢

**TODDLER BOYS'
JOG SET**

Sesame Set, Reg. 19.99

\$12.88

**TONKA
NASA CARRIER**

3 piece set, reg. 10.99

\$4.97

**LADIES'
TERRY ROBE**

One Size, Valued at 49.99
1/2 PRICE

\$24.88

KONICA FILM

135 - 110 - Disc

\$2.77

LADIES' SWEATERS

Selected styles, Values to 29.95

\$14.88

Stedmans
works harder for you!

ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS from 10 - 50% on all merchandise
Receive a scratch-n-win coupon from sales clerk or cashier.

Haliburton has

Your One-Stop Christmas



BROHM'S VARIETY

Drop into our store on
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
November 26, 27, 28
and receive up to

50% off
when you draw your discount
coupon following your
purchase in our store.
(Excluding cigs. - and each purchase must be \$5.00 or more.)

SPECIAL SALE
Hudson Bay style coats
**10% off plus your
Christmas Shopping
Spree discount**

MIKE'S MILK
Open 7 Days a Week
for your
shopping convenience
Come in and play Lottario.
Competitive Prices
Christmas Gifts & Wrappings

You'll save
time and
money when
you look to
Haliburton
for all your
Christmas
shopping
needs.
Haliburton
merchants
make your
Christmas
something
special!

Best Ever...

COUNTRY PICKIN'S Christmas Sale

3 DAYS ONLY — Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6



10 - 50% off
men's & ladies'
fashions &
accessories on
regular mdse.

**Super
In-store Specials**

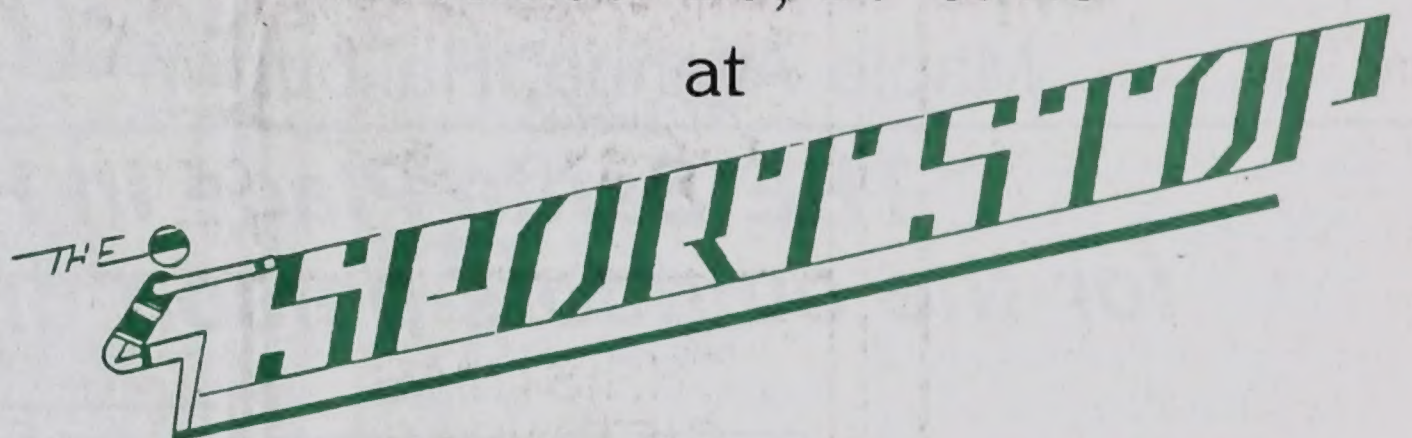
We now offer fashions in denim
from sizes 1 - 46

COUNTRY PICKIN'S
Haliburton — 457-2726

SUPER DISCOUNT DEALS

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
November 26, 27 & 28

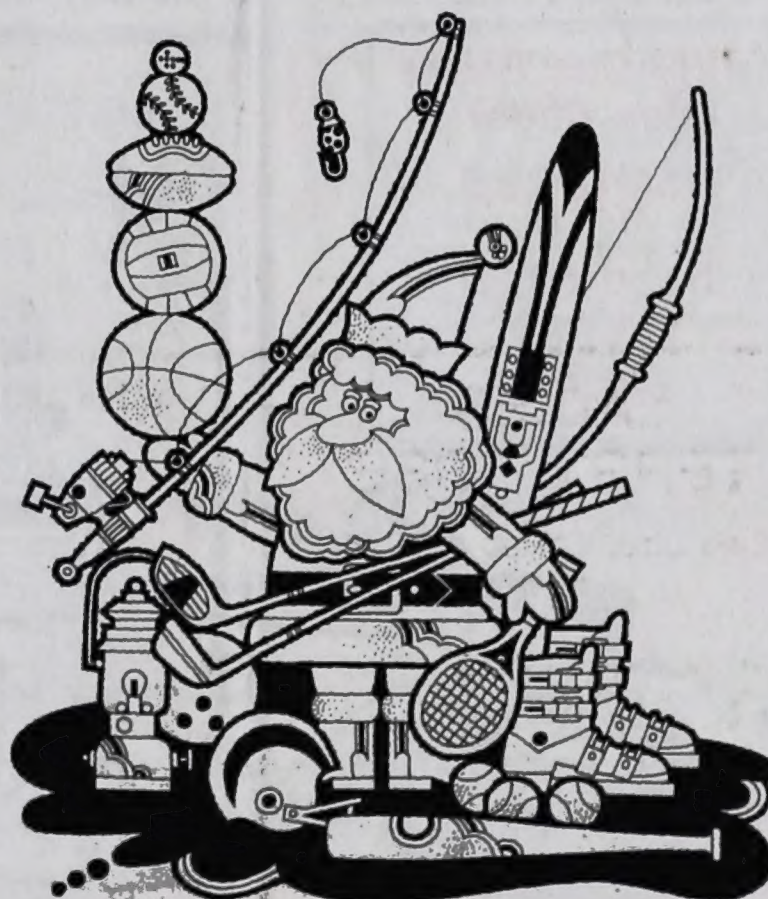
at



Get set for winter and save a bundle!

Save 10 to 50% off

our regular retail prices at the time of purchase
when you draw a shopping spree coupon!



Cross Country Ski Packages
(Skis, boots, bindings, poles)

Adult.....from **\$129⁹⁵**
Child XC pkgs....from **\$84⁹⁵**

Complete Downhill Packages

Junior.....from **\$199⁹⁵**
Adult.....from **\$329⁹⁵**

SPECIAL FEATURE
from now to Christmas
Very popular Freetown Shoes
Reg. \$57.95, NOW **\$49.95**

The SPORT STOP
Main St., Haliburton
457-3933

In time for Christmas...



**Plank Oak
Flooring**

2⁹⁵
SQ. FT.
IN FULL CARTONS

Give your home the luxury of real wood flooring
at an affordable price! This solid oak prefinished
flooring has an attractive Gunstock Brown finish.
Strips measure 3/4" thick X 2 1/4" wide and can
be installed by the average do-it-yourselfer. C8
pattern.

Savings up to 50%

Draw your own discount from our
discount box

10 - 50% off all purchases

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 26 - 27 - 28

EMMERSON LUMBER LTD.
HALIBURTON 457-1550

CHRISTMAS - A Special Time

Enjoy a horse drawn wagon ride when you shop in Haliburton each Saturday in December. It's a little gift from the merchants to you!

Nancy's Flowers
 ORDER * HALIBURTON 457-2222 / 754-2516
 EARLY for your Christmas out-of-town orders.



Save \$2⁰⁰ service charge on all out-of-town orders during our Christmas Shopping Spree
 Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 26 - 27 - 28

Save up to 50%
 cash & carry on all items in stock.

- Christmas Arrangements
- Poinsettias & Mixed Combos
- Cut Flowers • Flowering Plants

...and YES, we do gift wrap!

the hillhouse Gallery

Pre-Christmas Sale
 Thurs. Fri. Sat.

10 - 50% Off All Christmas Stock and many other items



Open 10:00 - 5:00
 Parking on Mountain St.
 457-1375

Pre-Season SALE

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. November 26 - 27 28

SKI SAILBOARD Reg. \$369.00.....	SALE \$159.00
SNOW BOARD Reg. \$159.00.....	SALE \$89.00
DOWN FILLED JACKETS Value up to \$350.00.....	NOW \$149.00

ALSO 10 - 50% off on a wide selection of other regularly priced merchandise



COMPLETE Fibreglass X Country Skis, Boots, Bindings from \$69.95
 SALOMON BINDINGS, Boots & Fibreglass Skis from \$99.00
 COMPLETE Downhill Skis, Brand Names, Boots Included, from rental, many of them brand new from \$279.00
 CHRISTMAS PRESENT: Windsurfers' Wet Suits, While quantities last \$89.00
 BRAND NEW WINDSURFERS, Saving of over \$300. \$750.00
 COMPLETE TUNE-UP FROM \$18.00
 MOUNTING: X-Country Binding \$7.00
 Downhill \$12.00

HALIBURTON SKI 'n SAIL
 Located Main St., Haliburton
 beside Blacks Home Hardware
 OPEN FRIDAY 10 - 8, SATURDAY 10 - 6
 457-3012

KENNEDY SPORT & TACKLE

Maple Avenue, Haliburton — (705) 457-FISH

THE Santa Place in Haliburton
 for the outdoors person on your gift list!

SLEEPING BAGS

Pecher Deluxe
 Rated to 0° C.....Just **\$89⁹⁵**
 Lumberjack
 Rated to -20° C....Spec. **\$139⁹⁵**
 Other Bags on sale
 from \$29.95

HUMMINBIRD FISH FINDERS

LCR 2000.....**\$289⁹⁵**
 LCR Portable.....**\$349⁹⁵**
 41D.....**\$619⁹⁵**

Arriving Shortly:

Portable Ice Hut.....**\$89⁹⁵**

RODS - REEL - LINE
 All at Great Savings

Enter our Draw for
 1 of 3 great Rod & Reel
 combinations from
 Berkley - Shimano - Daiwa

PACKSACKS

20 - 40% off

Snowmobile Suits
 Best Price in Town!

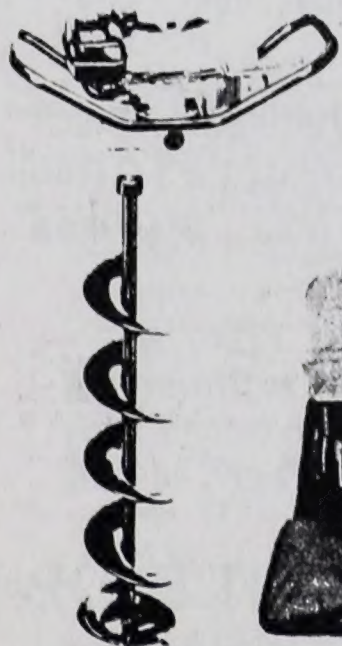
Jiffy Gas Power Ice Auger

\$399⁹⁹

Hand Augers

6", 7", 8"

\$63⁹⁵



MODEL 30
 JIFFY POWER ICE DRILL



HUMMINBIRD
 The ultimate in fish-finding technology.



With only **5** more weeks to go...
"Kountry Kids"
 wishes you the merriest Christmas of all
 with Savings through the whole store!

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
November 26, 27 & 28

10% OFF

ALL regular priced items
 PLUS...an opportunity to draw
 from our "Special Savings Box"
 for an additional 10 - 50% off
 your total purchase.

Located in Midtown Mall
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-3522



Watch The Echo
for details on
special events in
downtown Halibur-
ton throughout the
holiday season.
Haliburton... where
the merchants are
friendly and the
selection is wide

EASTON'S

valu-mart®

(Haliburton Store Only)

Grey Cup Favourite
 Neilson
 EGG NOG
 1L **\$1.29**

Shopsy
 FOOTBALL SALAMI
 1 kg. **\$4.99**

Gift Certificates
 available
 for Christmas giving

Haliburton Valu-mart
 Kawartha
 2% BAG MILK
\$2.59 4L
 Limit 1 coupon
 Reg. price with no coupon

Fruit Baskets
& Party Trays
 available for gift giving
 and entertaining

Do you believe our new cereal tastes
better than Kellogg's Corn Flakes?!

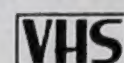
Do you think that our President's Choice Lucullan Delight cookies are superior to Oreos? What gets your clothes whiter and cleaner-smelling: President's Choice A Superior Laundry Detergent or Tide? How do you rate President's Choice "The" Diet Cola vs. Diet Coke or Diet Pepsi? Would you ever buy any other chocolate chip cookies than President's Choice Chocolate Chip Cookies? Do you believe that our new President's Choice Corn Flakes are actually better than Kellogg's Corn Flakes?? To encourage you to answer this question for yourself, we're offering you a sensational introductory price on our NEW President's Choice Corn Flakes. Until Dec. 24, the large (675 g) box is ONLY \$1.49! P.S. - At the same time, try a large (575 g) package of our NEW President's Choice Crispy Rice Cereal at only \$1.99!!



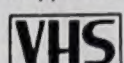
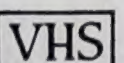
Video Tapes
BUYER BEWARE!!

Look CAREFULLY at the cardboard sleeve of those video tapes you've bought — or are about to buy! If you don't see the official logo on the package or plastic casing, it means that the tape is NOT licensed by JVC, the Japanese company that originated the VHS format! Unlicensed VHS video tapes (and tapes whose labels state "suitable for VHS machines") are NOT necessarily what they appear to be. A leading consumer magazine has even warned its readers that SOME LOW-PRICED, UNLICENSED VIDEO TAPES "ARE NO BARGAIN. THEIR QUALITY IS POOR, SOMETIMES TERRIBLE. THEY COULD EVEN DAMAGE YOUR VCR!!" By contrast, No Name VHS "High Grade" T-120 Video Tapes are OFFICIALLY licensed by JVC; these are REAL VHS video tapes. What's more, they're a genuine bargain: Just \$4.99 each — for a tape that provides up to 360 minutes of recording and playback!!

Licensed VHS tapes such as No Name
 bear this logo on the cardboard sleeve
 or plastic cassette.



Beware of tapes bearing these kinds of logos —
 They are not JVC-approved.

Suitable for  or 
 marked machines

With this coupon
COTT SOFT DRINKS **\$4.99**
 24 x 10 oz. tins.....

Haliburton Valu-mart

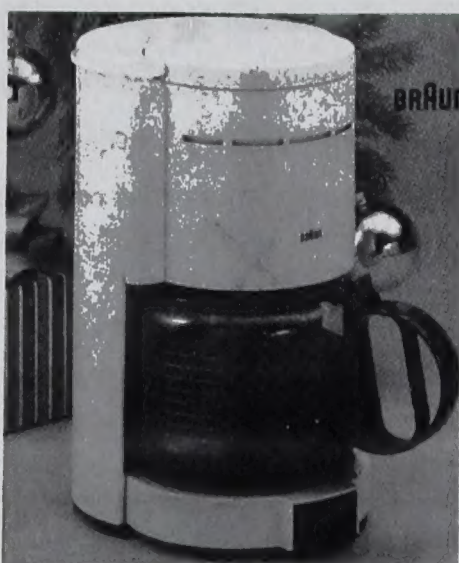
BLACKS

Home hardware
& HOMELAND FURNITURE

*It was the days before Christmas,
 And all through Haliburton
 The stores were bustling
 with shoppers.*



Especially at...Blacks Home Hardware.



See your local
 newspaper for our
CHRISTMAS SALE
 flyer and our
 Home for Christmas
SALE
 catalogue.

Merry Christmas
from all of us at Home.

FREE
 Christmas Gift
 with any \$25.00 purchase
 while quantities last

* Watch for our Christmas
 Sale mini-catalogue
 coming December 2.

OPEN DAILY
 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 Friday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

HALCO electronics

HALIBURTON 457-1590

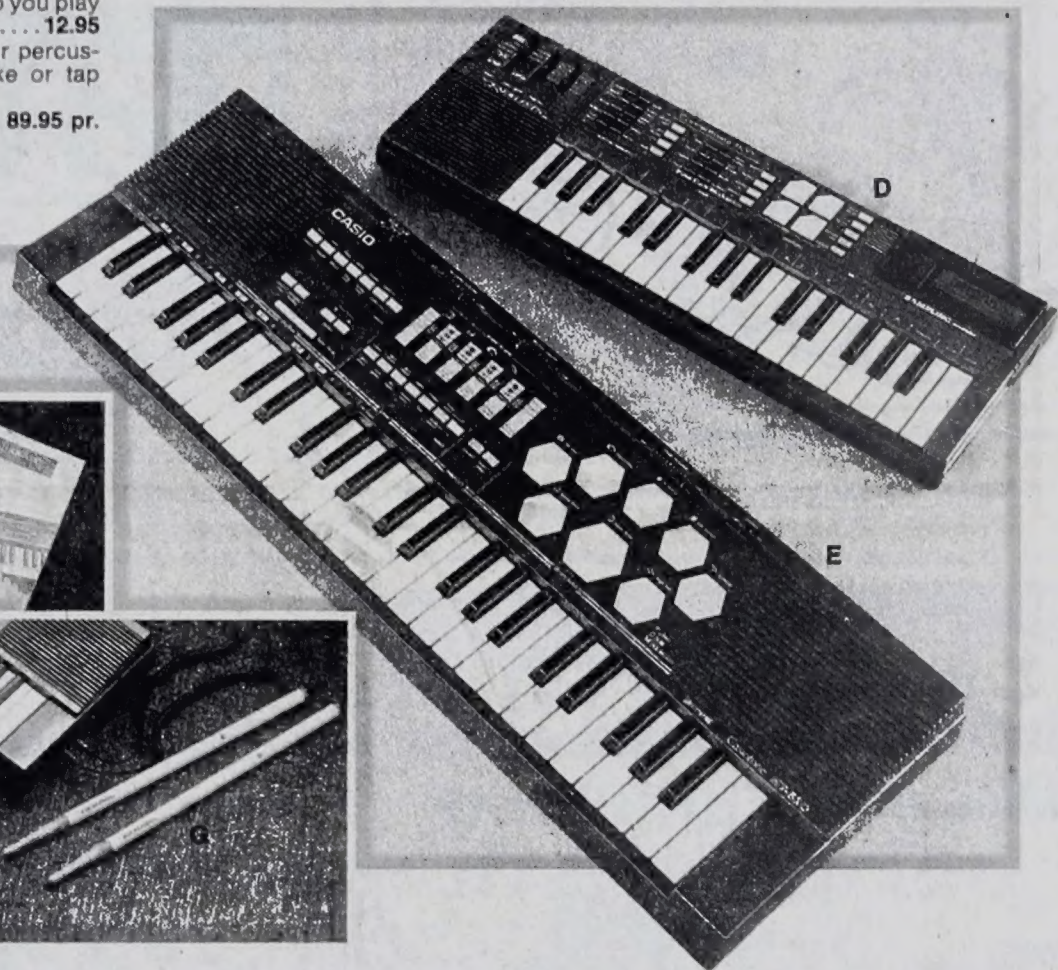


Join us for Haliburton's Christmas Shopping Spree...
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 26 - 27 - 28

Set someone's musical fantasy free this Christmas

- A) Concertmate®-700. Eight-note polyphonic keyboard. "Hands-on" electronic percussion, sound stick compatible. 42-8007* 269.95
B) Concertmate-650 captures any sound you hear and recreates it. 4-note polyphonic with 32 keys, 8 presets. 42-4006* 229.95
C) Concertmate-500 is perfect for launching a musical "career". 8 preset sounds and 11 rhythms. 42-4004* 169.95
D) Concertmate-800 for the more "advanced" musician. Melody guide system makes creating sensational music easy! 42-8010* 299.95
E) Casio MT-520. 8-note polyphonic, 8 built-in drum pads, sound stick compatibility, 12 preset sounds. 42-8009* 499.95
F) Concertmate Pak. Instruction books and cassette to help you play like a pro. 51-1100. 12.95
G) Sound sticks. Add four percussion sounds — just shake or tap them to step up the beat. 42-8008 89.95 pr.

*Batteries/adapters not included



ALSO

Up to **50% off** on other selected items

DISCOUNTS ON:

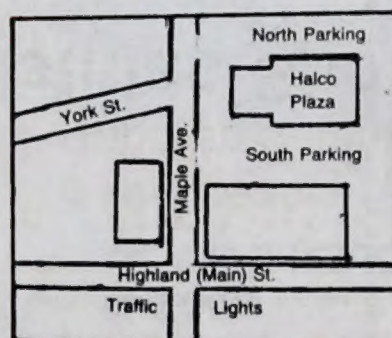
Lighting • Brass • Wicker
Fireplace Accessories • Selected Bath & Gift Items

Part of our
OPEN HOUSE
on Friday, November 27

Come in, take a look and relax with a cup of coffee.
Just in time for Christmas!

Compliments of...
Connie, Sheila and Beryl at
The FINISHING TOUCH
Lower Level — Halco Plaza — 457-3734

HALCO plaza



**FREE
COFFEE
& DONUTS
COME VISIT!**